

Your Freedom Newspaper

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
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Let's Define Theft

Yesterday we began to discuss the character of the action is the importance of honesty. We came in both instances. We were particularly concerned with As a matter of fact, the man trying to find out your ideas re-who steals 10 cents from a very late to the amount of time and poor man who has only this one attention that should be given to 10-cent piece to his name, has teaching your children how to be injured his victim enormously honest. The inquiry relates. Of the man who takes \$1,000 from a source, to our general educational a person of great wealth, may problem.

Is the teaching of honesty a basic requirement in schools? Is it a superficial problem? Or is it non-existent as a problem?

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But we would be interested in hearing the arguments of those who do not.

Let us get back to an understanding of dishonesty to see if we can comprehend it a little better.

And let us concentrate for now on dishonest ACTIONS. Simple dishonest actions result have a group of men rather than in theft of one kind or another a single man. This group of men The theft can be grand or petty decide that they will commit an It can deprive a person of his act of theft upon a person of life, his health, his natural rights their acquaintance. They combine or a minor trinket.

Let us inquire. If a man takes \$100 from you secretly and without your consent, is he dishonest? If a man takes \$1,000 from you secretly and without your consent, is he dishonest? If a man takes \$1,000 from you secretly and without your consent, is he dishonest? If a man takes \$1,000 from you secretly and without your consent, is he dishonest?

Does dishonesty relate to sums others? If the latter is true, then taken? Or does dishonesty relate to the fact of the taking without carrying the major burden of dishonesty?

Authorities concur here and we hope you do. A dishonest action is related to the character of the action and not to the amount involved in the action.

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Without a doubt the man who steals more is going to be more readily recognized as a thief, but group.

Excelsior

Remember this. When all your past efforts result in a net loss, the future remains unimpaired and as bright in hope and promise as ever.

Theft, With Variations

We are talking about theft. And some do not. A ballot is prepared and a vote taken.

We will suppose a numerical victory for those who wish the encyclopedia. They are, for this purpose, unimportant. It is sufficient that a victory ensues favoring the expenditure and that the victory is not unanimous.

At this point, the minority takes a stand. Its spokesman declares that the cost of the books is too large and that those who are too large as he does not propose to help pay for something they do not want.

A spokesman for the majority disputes the right of the minority NOT to pay for the books. The debate ends in a deadlock: each side feels the other side is unfair.

That night, when all have retired, the leader of the victorious majority rouses two of his sleeping co-thinkers. He instructs them: "We will take, by stealth, the proper sum from each man in the barracks. That way, none of us will have to pay more for the books than anyone else. And all of us will have the benefit."

The three men silently accomplish this mission. And the following day the books are purchased.

Are the three men dishonest? True, the majority of the men in the barracks agreed to put up the money for the books. But what of the minority? Were the men in the majority simply motivated to save themselves a portion of the cost of the books by compelling all the men to share equally? Did they move with honesty when they took the money from those few who did not agree to part with their money? Or did the fact of the balloting earlier in the evening make the actions of the three men who "collected" the funds, an honest action?

(continued tomorrow)

Bids for a Smile

Philosophy — A study which enables man to be unhappy more intelligently.

Women are remarkable creatures — whereas men don't say mind. Some favor the procedure much.

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And Reason

By RUFUS L. PORTER
IF I WERE KING

If you were king with total power To exercise each day and hour Upon the state your total will Would you believe in Freedom still?

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The American Way

Great Issue of Our Time

By TOM ANDERSON

The great issue of our time is not peace. It is not segregation, fluoridation, mental health, metro, full employment, the twist, or old age benefits. It is not economic. The issue is freedom. Not freedom from, but freedom to. Not forced freedom, but freedom of choice. Not legislated freedom, but God-given freedom.

Freedom of choice is the foundation of our republic. The Constitution of the United States and its Bill of Rights are the unique formal documents in the history of governments that maximize personal freedom by limiting the power of government. The bigger the government, the littler the people. The history of governments proves that massive centralized power brings on the fall and decline of a nation.

Freedom of choice is the dynamic fundamental in the Constitution of the United States and its Bill of Rights that is essential to the preservation of our republic. Freedom of choice includes freedom to farm. We can not have socialized agriculture without having a socialized America. And vice versa.

The end of our freedom will come in stages. If we lose we will lose not to armies nor to bombs, but by default and by design. Not by fallout, but sellout. Socialism nibbles away our freedoms. Communism gobbles them. Socialism is pink, communism is red. Socialism doesn't prevent communism, it causes it. We won't go communist unless we've already gone socialist.

Many Kennedy brain-trusters are lifelong socialists. More than 40 members of the "New Frontier" belong to the Americans for Democratic Action, a "middle-of-the-road" group — middle between pink and red.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and other New Frontiersmen are on record saying that the best way to beat communism is to adopt the welfare state, socialism. That's like saying the best way to beat bull weevils is to breed bollworms. In the welfare state, alias state capitalism or socialism, whatever is not forbidden would be compulsory. For every ounce of security we get from government, we give a pound of freedom in return. Socialism means the complete taking over of our economy — man and machine — by the federal government.

President Kennedy appears to have become the complete captive of his Harvard eggheads. They even convinced him the multiplication table is obsolete. If a Ph.D. told him the apple ate Eve he'd believe it.

The choice between socialism and communism is the choice between being hugged to death by a friendly bus constructor or bitten by an unfriendly rattlesnake. Socialism — sometimes known as the welfare state — is communism without the firing squad. Communism cannot possibly exist without the firing squad. God made men free. Equal men are not free and free men are not equal.

What has been the source of our strength? Freedom and opportunity. With 7 per cent of the earth's population, we have more than half of the world's wealth, for which our leaders constantly apologize to our "world brothers."

Far more important than our world lead in national resources is our free-choice, profit-and-loss system, which the New Frontiersmen think is outdated, if not wicked. Bureaucracy can't compete. Profitability and permanence.

Columnist H. E. Kershner said recently. But from our present starting point it certainly won't be "walking into socialism" as he is 30-mile hike.

Question Box

We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.

Question No. 175: "Why so much bureaucratic opposition to investor-owned, tax-paying big companies trying to merge with others, such as American Tel. & Tel. General Motors, U.S. Steel? The European cartel system does all right. For instance, why not a merger of AT&T with General Telephone, International Tel. Why can't AT&T run the post office and get rid of the deficits endured since its founding? A merger of U.S. Steel with Bethlehem and Republic would be ideal. Don't you agree with the statement that 'What's good for business is good for the country'?" I could name other candidates for mergers, but have given a few examples. And remember, if this took place, they would still be harassed and regulated by the bureaucrats."

Answer: For most of this century, the bureaucrats have been growing antipathy against any business institution growing large. This has resulted in anti-trust legislation, which appears designed to punish success.

We would not condone a cartel in which there were government participation, as with some of the European combines.

We do not fear an earned monopoly in this business enterprise, as bureaucrats seem to do. The only time a monopoly can be harmful is when it is combined with government, as with city, state or federal franchises, or when it is protected by special legislation as are labor organizations. If a firm obtains a monopoly which it earns by providing better service or lower prices, it must work constantly to serve the public or new competition will arise — unless there is intervention by government with laws or prohibitions.

We believe an investor-owned corporation, whether it be A.T.&T. or some other organization could run the post office satisfactorily. It would be placed in the position of having to provide a service which the public wanted at a price the public would pay. It would have to satisfy its employees and the stockholders also or it could not continue in business.

There would be no law as there is now, that no other concern would be permitted to compete with the high cost part of the service.

We do agree that "what's good for business is good for the country."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D., a very fancy snow job, without a bed that's as hard as a board. It's just a matter of facing the facts. The bar associations are all of the associations and for the benefit of the members. leagues and assorted collections. The medical associations are for dependent persons. Probably the benefit of the members and they need and deserve one an-all of the associations and other. The point I am trying to leagues are for the benefit of the make is that those Indians do members and that leaves the rest plot against us whites, they are of us out in deep center field, for us and against us at the same with the sun in our eyes, no sun time. They want us to buy but glasses and no glove. We're in hope to make us feel we are get-trouble! How have we managed to ting something for nothing, one exist this long? We don't even way or another, like the motel belong to the national associa- associations which try to make tion of ghost town inhabitants, us feel we are getting a good. Good luck and good health to sleep when we put in a night on you, in Freedom.

These Days

The Spread of Savagery

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Reading thru a mass of manuscripts last week as one of the judges for sports editor Irving Marsh's annual selection of the "best sports stories of the year," I was struck by a single ugly theme that kept recurring. The theme was that of the growth of a shameless spirit of savagery in our sports contests.

It wasn't merely a matter of the prizefight game, tho there were a number of stories bearing on the merciless clobbering that resulted in the death of the Cuban boxer, Benny Paret. The growth of a vicious, calculated spirit of savagery, often with intent to maim, evidently is being extended to baseball, the race track, and even to college football. For the first time in years certain of the stories submitted in Mr. Marsh's contest made for some disheartening and dismay- ing reading.

The evidence of collegiate football mayhem involving boys who are supposed to play for the fun of the game was probably the most frightening thing to contemplate. Some of the coaches complain about the growth of the "hard-nosed" spirit in football, but there are others, apparently, who deliberately encourage it. The result is the tackle deliberately intended not merely to bring the ball carrier down but to maim him and put him out of the game. Films of games have shown tacklers senselessly veering off course to land on ball carriers who are already lying flat on their backs out of bounds, sometimes with an elbow being planted in the relaxed carrier's face with force enough to shatter the cheekbone.

EXCUSED The growth of such wholly unnecessary tackling, tho it is excused by coaches as the product of "over-excitement," has been too steady to be regarded as accidental. Obviously it is the result of "hard-nosed" doctrine which does not frown upon the use of such tactics as the "bull block," the trade name for using the new plastic helmet as a battering ram.

In professional baseball the spirit of savagery is evidently being cultivated by managers and even club owners who know that the way to pull down a front-running winner is to maim a couple of the stars. The "duster derby" has, according to some umpires, become a common thing with the managers of two feuding teams instructing pitchers to become "head-hunters" as a matter of deliberate policy.

First baseman Ernie Banks of Chicago has openly accused the San Francisco Giants of attempting to put him out of baseball for good. Players speak of "shooting gallery era" in baseball. The umpires, who know what is going on, slap \$50 fines on recognized spot control pitchers who suddenly go wild and can't seem to put the ball any place but just in back of the batter's head. As Dizzy Dean, the one-time St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, explains it, "The best batter is aimed like you lead a duck only backward." The "duck" dives back, right into the pitcher's hands.

The managers excuse themselves for ordering the bean ball on grounds that they must retaliate in order to "protect" their own players. But the "retaliation" never seems to end. Feuds are created, and one of these days a batter is going to be killed in spite of his protective helmet.

FEROACITY Among the race track stories submitted in Mr. Marsh's contest there was the one about the Panamanian jockey, Carlos Manuel de Yeaza. A polite, orderly fellow when he is not on a horse, Yeaza has been suspended for a total of 403 racing days since his track debut in 1955. Yeaza has gone down in several pile-ups that might have killed him or someone else, and has had suspensions for roughness that have cost him an estimated \$150,000 in fees.

Roughness, of course, is a by-product of the will-to-win, which is not a deplorable thing in itself. But when a spirit of calculated ferocity that is careless of life and limb spreads from sport, it may be evidence that some-

thing evil is happening to a whole civilization. The progressive brutalization of the sports world may be a reflex of a wider callousness, and hence not something that can be cured by delivering lectures to a few football coaches and baseball managers. But the sports stories make it plain that something nasty is going on, and it is time for a spirit of revulsion to take hold.

Open Parliament

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Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

SERIOUS READER

To the Editor:

In your March 13 issue, S. Sgt. P. B. Donohue directs a letter "to those readers who may possibly take seriously the editorials of the Gazette Telegraph." I quote further from his letter: "Two editorials appeared in the March 1 issue. The first of these seemed to be written by a character out of 'Little Orphan Annie,' and proposed such ridiculous reasons for ceasing public supported schools that a rebuttal would only be a matter of restating obvious truths."

As I am in accord with the editorial policy of the Gazette Telegraph and do take the editorials of that paper seriously, I find myself at a point of issue with Sgt. Donohue. I do not deny him or anyone else the right to support the public or more properly the government school system. But I do deny him or anyone else the right to FORCE me to support either the public schools or anything else whether or not I wish to do so. No one, as an individual, has the right to FORCE his neighbor to educate his children. How then, in the name of reason, can anyone delegate to government a right which he himself does not possess? Here, it seems to me, is truth so obvious that it is self-evident.

Now may I ask the question: Where does government get its authority to do so many things that no person or group has a right to do? I will at once be told that our government is a democracy which means majority rule. The majority support the public schools. The matter appears to be settled. But is it? Majority rule is the rule of force and might, the force of numbers, and might never makes right. Government thus appears to get its authority from the majority in which the rights of the minority are usurped. The strong strength of numbers rule the weak (weak in numbers).

Government is simply an agency of force and power derived either by usurpation or delegated by the majority. Set up to defend us in our rights to life and liberty, it now uses aggressive force to impair and destroy our freedom. Our public school system is an example of this force in which many who do not use government schools are COMPELLED to support them. It seems to me that this violates freedom, our right to choose, and also impinges upon truth and honesty. Education is a vital part in the life of each of us. To permit its control to become centered in government appears to many of us to be dangerous to our liberties for the very simple reason that government constantly seeks by its very nature to enlarge its powers and limit freedom. If parents are responsible for their children, and under freedom they must be, surely the education of their offspring should not be left to others under the mistaken idea that only thru compulsion of others can education be obtained.

I have no wish to deny the right of anyone to the public school. But I will continue in the name of freedom to oppose the wrongful use of FORCE by aggressive government to maintain that public school. Sgt. Donohue seems to have ridiculed the position of not only the editor but many others to the public school system. As a serious reader of Gazette Telegraph editorials, I feel that in fairness, it is now incumbent on him to draw in support of the public schools. Only in an exchange of ideas can we arrive at truth.

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Market Stages Irregular, Fairly Sharp Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—Bought by some cheerier economic news, the stock market showed renewed signs of vigor Friday, staging an irregular but fairly sharp advance.

Trading was livelier, volume totaling 3.84 million shares compared with 3.22 million Thursday. Buying of an assortment of blue chips intermingled with profit-taking on some recent leaders. Big Three motors went up moderately but unanimously. Airlines went up as a group. A number of oil and selected issues in various groups went substantially higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 2.26 to 677.83.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.1 to 257.6 with industrials up 1.8, rails up .5, and utilities up .3.

An estimated \$1.5 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

Of 1,283 issues traded 625 rose and 372 fell. New highs totaled 82 and new lows 29.

The list of 15 volume leaders showed 11 gainers to four losers.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange as volume rose to 1.16 million shares from 800,000 Thursday.

Corporate bonds were mixed, U.S. government bonds declined.

Mutual Funds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fund	Assets	Change
American Fund	\$1.2	Up
Investment Co. of America	\$1.1	Up
Putnam Fund	\$1.0	Up
Wellington Fund	\$900,000	Up
Putnam Fund	\$800,000	Up
Investment Co. of America	\$700,000	Up
American Fund	\$600,000	Up
Putnam Fund	\$500,000	Up
Investment Co. of America	\$400,000	Up
American Fund	\$300,000	Up
Putnam Fund	\$200,000	Up
Investment Co. of America	\$100,000	Up
American Fund	\$50,000	Up
Putnam Fund	\$40,000	Up
Investment Co. of America	\$30,000	Up
American Fund	\$20,000	Up
Putnam Fund	\$10,000	Up
Investment Co. of America	\$5,000	Up

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U.S. Govt. Bonds

Foreign Bonds

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Closing Quotations

Following are closing quotations for the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange, ending at 4 p.m. Friday, March 22, 1963. All figures are in dollars and cents unless otherwise noted.

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for today:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	675.12	677.83	675.12	677.83	+2.26
Ind. Ave.	256.12	257.60	256.12	257.60	+1.10
Transp.	100.12	100.12	100.12	100.12	0.00
Utilities	150.12	150.12	150.12	150.12	0.00
Commodities	100.12	100.12	100.12	100.12	0.00

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Am. Gas	30 1/2	Up
Am. Electric	28 1/2	Up
Am. Chemical	26 1/2	Up
Am. Pharmaceutical	24 1/2	Up
Am. Food	22 1/2	Up
Am. Textile	20 1/2	Up
Am. Paper	18 1/2	Up
Am. Rubber	16 1/2	Up
Am. Glass	14 1/2	Up
Am. Metal	12 1/2	Up
Am. Coal	10 1/2	Up
Am. Lumber	8 1/2	Up
Am. Brick	6 1/2	Up
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MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: Although my mother is very devout, I neither want nor understand her kind of religion, because it takes all the joy out of life. As you appear so radiant and happy, will you please tell me how to find a joyous faith? —C. N.

ANSWER: Anyone who is a Christian, but isn't happy, has never fully surrendered to the Master. Jesus says: "Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full." (John 16:24) Completely surrender your life to Christ and you will have to give up pleasures that are un-Christian. In their place, you will find a peace and joy more wonderful than any you had known before.

A few who call themselves Christians think they must wear plain dress, and have nothing of beauty in their homes or churches. They are sincere, and will have their reward. But they must be mistaken, for Jesus has been the inspiration for the greatest paintings, He has put into the minds of men the loftiest music, and ever since the first century, followers of Jesus have sung. They have been victorious even when facing persecution and death. If any wore long faces, it was because they understood only half of Christ's message. Much of our modern literature speaks of darkness and despair. The Bible tells of light, and hope and recovery from defeat. The life to which Christ calls us is not cramped and narrow, but full of joy and gladness. Christ is saying to our generation what He said to His followers in Galilee: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10)

QUESTION: I feel very confused and lonely even though I have a good job and a wonderful home. It seems to me that something is lacking in my life. Although I want to get into active work in the church, I just don't know where to begin. I feel a decided calling to devote at least part of my life to God's service and other people. —G. A.

ANSWER: How much you have to be grateful for! Good job, wonderful home, and you indicate that you are a Christian. I agree that there is something wrong if you feel confused and lonely with all of this.

It seems that the last sentence in your question offers a key to your situation: "I feel that I should devote at least a part of my life to God's service and other people." No doubt your life has been too self-centered. You should devote, not only a part of your time, to God's service and other people, but all of it. Remember, even when you are doing your menial chores you are serving God. But the day has many hours, and there will be plenty of time left for God and others. As you begin to look away from yourself and begin to share your joys and energies with others, your life will shed its boredom and loneliness, and take on new sparkle and zest. As you begin to obey Christ's words: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself . . ." the personal possessive pronouns "I counted eight of them in your question!" will drop out of your vocabulary and selfishness out of your life.

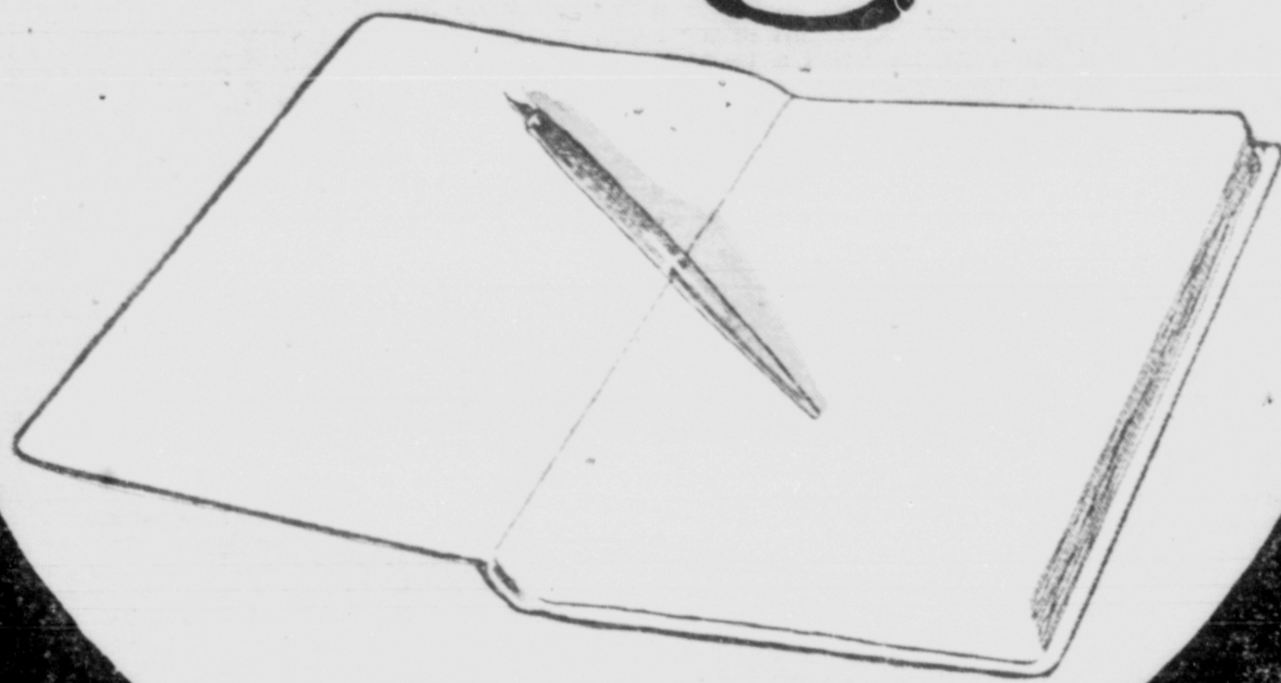
QUESTION: If anyone in the family goes on a trip, even for a short time, I worry about them and am anxious about something happening to them. This concern is I know, far more than the usual we should have over someone else's welfare. Can you help me overcome this? —W. M.

ANSWER: I am not sure that I can, for often such states of over anxiety are due to the fact that we have a conviction that something is not right. By a process of repression we can push into the background of our consciousness many undesirable items of knowledge. We frequently retain the emotional effects though we cannot explain them. Perhaps you have reason to believe that spiritual adjustment is necessary for your loved ones. Knowing that all is not well with them, you have refused to recognize their need and tried to convince yourself that your fears were all unfounded. But even while you were convincing yourself that all was well, you knew they were definitely in need. The only way out for you is to accept the facts as they are and begin to pray for their conversion. Make sure that you too are a believer, and the peace of God will then possess your life in a most wonderful way. You will be released from the bondage of anxiety through faith in Christ.

SARACHI — Mark trucks will be built in Pakistan.

All One Gives to God COMES BACK TO THE GIVER

What's Your Story?



... what? You haven't written one? Then you'll be surprised to know that you write a line every day. God laid clean white pages before you and challenged you to give an accounting of your days on earth... one by one. What you write may embarrass you or it may make for happiness. One fact is sure. It becomes a permanent record. Every day comes from God. He offers us new opportunities with the dawn of each new day... opportunities to write with integrity and trust and genuine goodness. What will you write today? Were you a blessing to another? Did you attend church this week? Have you helped the poor? What are you writing? *What's Your Story???*

YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger religious character. Statesmen today decide the affairs of state in these perilous times. They are with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. You in the Church and the Church in you form a combination for good. Be a regular church-goer and a daily BIBLE READER.

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2314 East Platte Avenue

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Canada Fears U.S. Power, Slemon Declares

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gas industries, and 55 per cent of the mining industry.

He also said the Canadian deficit in balance of trade with the U.S. runs well over a billion dollars annually.

Slemon proposed three solutions to the economic problem: first, "There should be greater participation by Canadians in the ownership and control of industry and resources in Canada; second, Canadians should have a greater part in formulating policies for those business and labor organizations in Canada which are controlled from the U.S.; third, continuing attention by Canada and the U.S. must be given to mutually beneficial tariff policies."

He spoke briefly on the political friction between Canada and the U.S., noting that "apart from a few political issues that are generated by our military association, our military operations within the North American Air Defense Command go forward harmoniously and effectively."

In his speech encompassing international relationships, Slemon predicted that "the arms race will continue until there is a change in Soviet attitudes, or until there is at long last a meeting of the minds. As unlikely as it seems, this could happen, if political developments bring about what is known in diplomatic usage as a reversal in alliances."

"It may be entirely possible that the chief trouble maker may be in trouble himself. No one can be sure where the conflict between Moscow and Peking will lead. Now that the monolithic structure of international Communism has been publicly shattered, the historic rivalries between Russia and China may tend to aggravate the conflict."

"Russia's historic expansionism from Europe eastward across Siberia to the Pacific Ocean. Along the path of this expansion the Russians and Chinese have a common frontier which is about 4,000 miles long. Against this frontier the Chinese are pushing north and they are in imminent collision with the Russians moving east."

"The Soviet Union undoubtedly realizes that if, as a result of nuclear war, it should become a power vacuum, 700 million hungry Chinese, who are already laying vague claims to parts of Siberia, would move in with alacrity."

"This cannot be a comforting thought to the Russians, but it may be an important factor in orienting their policies toward workable peace with the West, Slemon said."

He noted the success of the United Nations in managing a number of problems that have threatened the peace and security of the world. He praised U.S. contributions to stabilize the economy of Latin America, but said not to expect the "same happy results in the same length of time" through the Marshall Plan to Europe.

On disarmament as an approach to world peace, "the proceedings at Geneva and the UN do not give much promise that a meaningful disarmament agreement can be derived any time soon," Slemon said.

At the meeting were 19 guests from foreign countries sponsored by the five Rotary clubs in the region.

The guests were: Thomas Erikson, Norway; Simon Frouke, Southern Rhodesia; Maj. Hai Jui Yuan, China; Maj. Jaime Berdeco, Bolivia; Squadron Leader Anthony J. Fookes, RAAF, Australia; Squadron Leader Walter J. Harrington, RAAF, England; Squadron Leader, Jim Walsh, RAF, England; Carlos Valero, Cuba; Florence Tapert, France; Barbara Lukaszewicz, Poland; Verena Lukaszewicz, Poland; Luis Arrieta, Panama; Abdul Ajanja, Nigeria; Gerhard Jansen Venneboer, Holland; Luiz Fernando Perez, Costa Rica; Hassan Norr, Somalia; Prabaddh Radhagni, Thailand; Robert Baragan, Philippines; Eduardo Castillo, Bolivia; Jorge E. Portugal, Peru; Group Capt. Betty Studer, RCAF, Canada; Harold Berggren, Norway; and Col. Rex E. Nourse, RC Army, Canada.

A special guest at the meeting was Fred J. Pichay, Alamosa Rotary district governor and president of Adams State College, Alamosa.

Rotary members represented the Colorado Springs Rotary Club, Broadmoor Rotary Club, West Colorado Springs-Mantito Rotary Club, North Colorado Springs Rotary Club, and East Colorado Springs Rotary Club.

Youth Injured As Car Rolls Over

Frank L. Alexander, 19, of Aurora, suffered bruises on the left side of his face when his car, going north on Pikes Peak Highway, skidded across the intersection on Highway 24, careened into a ditch and rolled over on its top.

The auto suffered damage estimated at \$100.

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Aylward Death Reported Suicide

Dr. Raoul W. Ulrich, county coroner, ruled Friday that the death of the Rev. John L. Aylward, pastor of the Holy Trinity Church, was an apparent suicide.

Father Aylward was found dead Friday morning in the bathroom of the church rectory by the housekeeper.

Ulrich said the death was caused by a severed carotid artery on the right side of the throat and the self-inflicted year.

would be apparently made with a piece of glass.

A broken water glass was found near the body. No messages were found on the body nor in the rectory.

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Thursday night, March 21, what a board or commission member can legally do under the City Charter that he cannot do under the Code of Ethics. He did not answer this question. The answer is nothing. The City Charter definitely prohibits board and commission members from having contracts with the city. This charter provision has not been enforced. WHY?

"I think it is a public disgrace the way some council members are using the board and commission members for 'whipping boys' for their own mistakes. If I were a commission member appointed by the City Council, I would certainly assume it is legal for me to do the work. Our boards and commission members are innocent victims! The League of Women Voters does not deal in personalities and has never pointed a finger at any board or commission member. The list of boards and commissions are public information and so is information on city contracts," Mrs. Huffman continued.

The League of Women Voters has never contended that to be a member of a board or commission is a conflict of interest. Only when this position is used for personal gain at the expense of the public good is there conflict. Now this is prohibited in this Code of Ethics. Is this WHY the members are afraid of it?

"Since it was implied in the statement released by the board members that the League of Women Voters wrote the Code of Ethics, this should be cleared up. The committee appointed by the mayor at the request of the City Council in the spring of 1961 prepared this ordinance."

"The actual writing was done by the two lawyers on the committee. Judge Austin Hoyt, and City Attorney Frederick T. Henderson. Mr. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Adams and I concurred in every provision in it."

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State Hospital Escapee Recaptured Downtown

Guy Meador, who escaped Thursday from the Colorado State Hospital, was picked up Friday afternoon near the Theater of E. Pikes Peak Ave.

The escapee, wearing a red plaid shirt and blue pants, was spotted by Attorney Robert B. Murray, who has offices in the nearby First National Bank Building. He called the sheriff's office.

Four Federal Tax Liens Filed Friday

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Bidault Faces Oblivion in Berman Exile

By RICHARD O'REGAN
STEINEBACH, Germany (AP)
—Georges Bidault gives the impression of a tragic, hunted exile with little prospect except political oblivion.

He is wanted by the French government and unwanted by his unwilling protectors in Germany. Bidault faces three choices within a few days. None of them gives him much hope of regaining the stature he once had as a distinguished French leader.

He can remain in Germany and give up political activity against his former friend and present enemy, Charles de Gaulle. If he stays, he will have to abandon in fact—even if not in name—the leadership he claims to have over the movement to overthrow De Gaulle.

He can allow himself to be deported from Germany. In this case, he may, like certain members of the terrorist French Secret Army, find himself wandering from country to country, seeking a refuge where he might operate in the open against his adversary.

Or he can decide to try to escape German police, flee Germany, and resume his clandestine wanderings about Europe. He would have to enter another country illegally and would be hunted by French secret agents.

Bidault says he leads the Council of National Resistance, an organization regarded as the political arm of the secret army which has tried to assassinate De Gaulle.

"I am the boss of the CNR, you understand the word—the boss! The boss!" he shouted almost incoherently a few days ago, as if his word was doubted.

He is charged in France with being a member of a clandestine organization which has been ordered dissolved because it is plotting against the security of the state. This is not a capital offense. He has not been accused of trying to kill De Gaulle, a crime punishable by death.

Bidault has been under German police guard since he was discovered 12 days ago living with two German journalists in a hilltop villa in this Bavarian village.

Police cars patrol the area. Two uniformed police patrol the villa's grounds with submachine guns. Two uniformed police patrol the villa's grounds with submachine guns. There are plainclothesmen in the house, one outside the tiny, dusty room in the attic where Bidault sleeps on a cot and where his black homburg sits atop a pile of old newspapers.

He has had no rendezvous with anybody not allowed by the police.

Secret army men were in this area before Bidault was discovered. One—Col. Antoine Argoud—was kidnapped in Munich and handed over to the De Gaulle government by unknown persons a few days earlier.

If there still are CNR or secret army men in Bavaria, they apparently have had no direct contact with Bidault since he was found.

Correspondents who have seen Bidault here get the impression that he may have become only a figurehead in the organizations.

He is a slightly built intellectual man with bright eyes. His face has a greenish-yellowish pallor, his hair is white and he walks slowly. He sleeps late and appears to be conserving his energy.

Bidault is a former premier and a former foreign minister of France. He headed the wartime resistance against the Nazis while De Gaulle was out of the country. As such, he still has appeal to numerous Frenchmen.

But active leadership of the CNR may have passed elsewhere—perhaps to Jacques Soustelle, another former minister in De Gaulle's government, who is reported hiding in Portugal. Soustelle is a younger, more energetic man.

The Bavarian government says a final decision on Bidault will come this weekend or early next week.

He may be expelled if he refuses to curb his political activity—something he declares he never will do. But where can he go openly? No country has indicated it will allow him to continue to plot against De Gaulle.

If he is permitted to stay in Bavaria, he may have to move to a residence chosen by the police, report to them regularly and refrain from political activity. Other exiles in Bavaria—Russians, Ukrainians, Poles, Hungarians, etc.—are allowed to be politically active. But they are not opponents of a state friendly to Germany.

It is entirely possible the Bavarians would turn a blind eye if Bidault tried to escape Germany. They would be rid of an embarrassment.

But Bidault says he is terrified of French secret agents. If he tries to escape Germany illegally, they may be hot on his trail. While he is under the protection of German police, French agents undoubtedly will do nothing for fear of causing difficulties between Germany and France.

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Wasson, Palmer Both Meet Denver Jefferson

Strong Denver Jefferson High School provides opposition for both the Palmer and Wasson baseball teams in a pair of games in Colorado Springs today.

Jefferson, sporting a basically veteran club, tangles with Gib Funk's Wasson team at 10 a.m. today at the Wasson diamond. Then at 1:30 p.m. the Denver nine will go against Palmer at Erps Field.

Wasson will be attempting to repeat a victory over Jefferson. The Thunderbirds slipped past the Saints, 2-0, last year as Leroy Porterfield won his first start for the local club. Funk has designated Porterfield as his probable starter this morning but expects to work at least one other pitcher in the seven inning game and perhaps more.

Jefferson lost its leading hitter from the 1962 club plus the pitcher that worked against Wasson and the first string catcher. According to available information, the rest of the team is back, however.

Wasson opened the season Wednesday with a 22-0 rout of Adams City. The strong Thunderbirds got one hit pitching from a trio of fingers, Tim Hamilton, Porterfield, and Bob Kochis. The team also performed flawlessly and pulverized Adams City pitching with a 17 hit attack that included eight extra base blows.

Funk said Friday that he again hoped to work a number of players into the contest. There was doubt as to the availability of starting outfielder Mike Hinton, who was out of school due to illness. Otherwise Funk will probably open with Hal Meller behind the plate, Hamilton at first, Clay Chambers at second, Mike Teague at third, and Darrell Greene at short. Vic Shelton, Lloyd Neighbors, and either Hinton or Larry Ferguson will probably be in the outfield.

Palmer coach Jerry Hughes said he would start junior right-hander Ted Jones against the Denver team and hoped to have him work about five innings. Jones started Palmer's opener against St. Mary's Thursday and went the first two frames. Ronnie Smith is slated for backup duty today.

Hughes was far from discouraged by the Terrors' 11-9 loss to St. Mary's. "Errors and other mistakes cost us the game," the Palmer coach said. "But I was real encouraged with our sophomore catcher, Larry Williams. And we wanted to give some of our other pitchers a chance to work so we didn't go along with Jones."

Hughes went on to praise the St. Mary's team. "A lot of people around here have the wrong impression of St. Mary's," he said. "They have some fine athletes. Rome (Steve) did a strong job against us after the first inning. They have a good team."

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Canisius, Providence Vie in NIT

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Canisius and Providence—sparked by two little guys with limb troubles—tangle Saturday afternoon for the 26th National Invitation Basketball Tournament title at Madison Square Garden.

Providence will be shooting for its second NIT in three years—and attempting to overturn a regular season verdict that went to the Griffins.

The title game will be televised nationally on tape, NBC, at 6 p.m. EST. It will be played at 4 p.m. Marquette and Villanova will meet for third place, prior to the final.

Providence carries a 23-4 mark—the last 14 in a row—into the title game. The Friars captured the NIT in 1961.

Canisius, 80-75 victors over Providence on its Buffalo floor back in January, has a 19-6 season mark.

The Friars powered their way into the final with a 70-64 decision over Marquette in the opener of a Thursday night doubleheader that drew a packed house of 18,429.

Vinnie Ernst, the 5-foot-8 Friar who was named most valuable player in the 1961 tourney, was the spark, as he played all but 45 seconds with a pulled hamstring or Larry Ferguson will probably be in the outfield.

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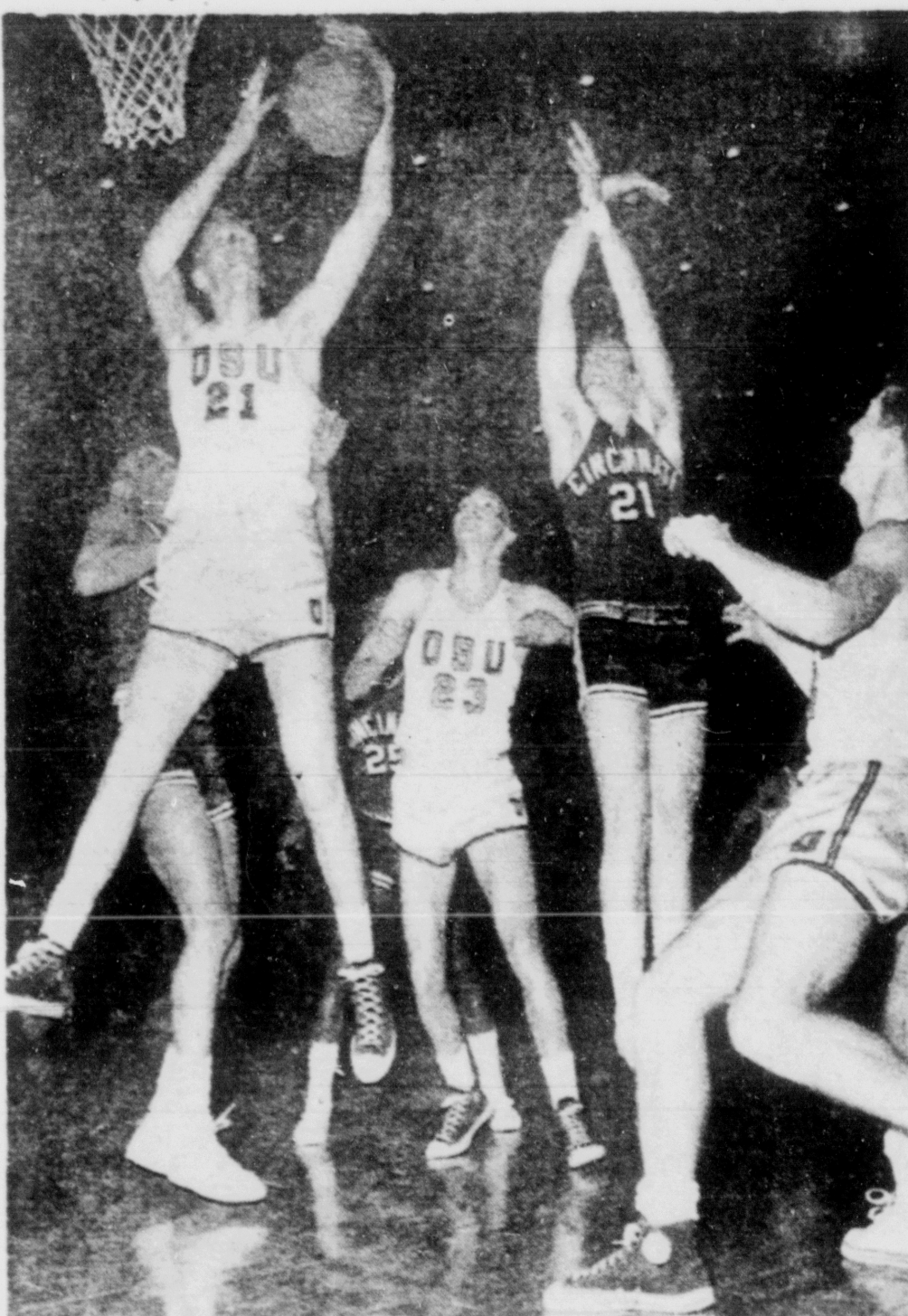
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HE SNATCHED THE REBOUND — Oregon State center Mel Counts (21) takes charge of the ball off the backboards against Cincinnati in the semifinal game of the NCAA championships at Louisville, Ky., Friday night. Cincinnati forward Ron Bonham (24) leaps along with Counts. In the center is Jim Kraus of Oregon State.

Oilers, Denver Finalists In National AAU Meet

DENVER (AP) — Bartlesville's Friday night of the National AAU ver in Saturday night's finals. The defending champions caught up in Basketball Tournament.

The Oilers, seeking their 11th AAU championship play Denver in Saturday night's finals.

Bill Green's 16-point first half featured Denver's early spree that built leads of 18-4 and 26-10 before Akron started to find the range.

The Oilers close the gap to two points midway of the second half but Denver, mostly a collection of this season's regional college stars, stayed off the Oilers' shooting.

Almost before Duke realized what had happened, Butler and the Oilers closed the game, 66-64. Oilers defense so relentlessly half and led by 63-36 at halftime that Oilers had blasted into a 22-8 lead.

With Duke hitting only one field goal in the first 10-15, Oilers rambled to 17-point advantages at 31-14 and 33-16 before Duke could recover.

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Bearcats Attempting Third Title

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Defending champion Cincinnati, tough on defense as cool as usual, bolted past Oregon State 80-46 and Chicago Loyola's leaping Ramblers outraced Duke 94-75 Friday night in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Basketball Championships before a record 19,153 at Freedom Hall.

The mighty, top-ranked Bearcats of Ed Jucker will go after an unprecedented third straight NCAA title in a national televised showdown with third-ranked Loyola Saturday night starting at 9:30 p.m. EST.

It should be a classic test with Cincinnati's control and poise matched against Loyola's incredible jumpers and slam-bang speed.

Cincinnati, winning its 26th game against one defeat, put away Oregon State's Beavers with a 16-point outburst early in the second half.

Grimly shaking off a terrible start and an unbelievably poor performance by football ace Terry Baker, who didn't score a point and made one mistake after another, Oregon State fought back from a 14-point deficit and actually cut Cincinnati's lead to a single point at 30-29 at the start of the second half.

It was then that the beautifully coached Bearcats applied the pressure. Mel Counts, Oregon State's agile 7-foot center, picked up his fourth foul just as Cincinnati got rolling and before Coach Stals Gill could rush him back into the lineup. Cincinnati had reeled off 14 straight points for a 44-29 lead.

Although Loyola's Ramblers had a comfortable margin at the finish, the second-ranked Duke Devils had battled back so successfully that they trailed by only three points with 4 minutes, 20 seconds to play.

But from a 74-71 lead, Loyola capitalized on three fast breaks to move nine points ahead and run up the score in the closing minutes.

All five Loyola starters hit in double figures again as they've done all year in leading George Ireland's club to a record that now includes 23 victories against only two defeats.

But the big man Friday night was 6-foot-7 Les Hunter, a 20-year-old junior who turned in a brilliant display of jumping and eye stars, stayed off the Oilers' shooting.

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Davey Moore Remains Near Death After Losing Fight Title

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — De-
throned featherweight champion
Davey Moore lay near death Fri-
day in the tragic aftermath of a
triple title boxing show Thurs-
day night.

The friendly scrapper from Col-
umbus, Ohio, was knocked out in
the 10th round after taking a thor-
ough beating from Cuba's Sugar
Ramos. Moore seemed all right
in his dressing room, but later
fainted and lapsed into a coma.
When he was first brought to
White Memorial Hospital, the at-

tending neurosurgeon, Dr. Philip
Vogel, said: "His chances of liv-
ing are poor. Extremely poor."
Friday morning, however, Dr.
Vogel said after another exami-
nation:

"It is encouraging that Davey
has held his own through the
night. He is responding slight-
ly."

The doctor said the 29-year-old
fighter suffered severe
bruises to the brain stem at the
base of the skull.

Ramos, 21, expressed regret in
an interview at his hotel.
He said, "I'm happy to have

won the championship, but I didn't
want to hurt anybody doing it."
I'm sad about that. That's the bad
thing about something like this.
There is nothing you can do to
prevent it. I wouldn't want this
to happen to any opponent or any-
body in the sport."

In Sacramento, Gov. Edmund
G. Brown said he will seek legis-
lation to abolish boxing in Cali-
fornia.

As late as the seventh Moore
outpointed had Ramos in distress.
But in the ninth Ramos began
to get to Moore. He had his nose
bleeding, his nose broken and
mouth bleeding, his nose pos-
sibly broken. And at the bell he
struck a truly damaging blow.

The end seemed imminent and
the crowd of 26,142
roared from the crowd of 26,142
as the fight ended.

Ramos' furious attack plastered
Moore on the ropes. Moore stag-
gered free for a moment. But at
the bell he again was draped
helplessly on the ropes.

Somehow he managed to grope
his way to his corner.
Seconds later Moore's man-
ager, Willie Ketchum, shouted to
Referee George Latka to stop the
match. Latka did.

"Davey asked me what for. He
said he was all right," said Ketch-
um. "I told him this wasn't his
night."

This was about 10:40 p.m.
Later, with the stands empty

and only a few writers still at
ringside, the flashing red lights of
an ambulance pierced the dark-
ness from the center field gate.
It paused, then sped to a point
near the Dodgers' dugout.

Attendants hurried out and dis-
appeared in the tunnel leading to
the dressing rooms.
Ketchum took it up from there.
"Davey spent 40 minutes talk-
ing to the sports writers. I never
heard him give such a snappy in-
terview," said Ketchum.

Then they left. Davey told us
his head had an ache. Someone
said he down a little while.

A hospital spokesman said
Moore was covered with ice packs
and a rubber-lined, ice-filled
blanket. Even so, the spokesman
said, Moore's temperature rose
as high as 102 degrees.
Moore was receiving medication
intravenously.

Featherweight Danny Valdez,
knocked out when he fought
Moore for the championship in
April 1961, looked into Moore's
room.

Werner, Marolt Pace CU To Lead in NCAA Ski

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —
Former Olympian Buddy Werner
and teammate Bill Marolt picked
up first place points in the down-
hill event Friday to enable Colo-
rado University to hold its lead
in the NCAA skiing championships.

Werner, Marolt and Dave Gor-
such of Western State (Colo.) tied
for first place honors in the down-
hill race held at Solitude Ski re-
sort near here. Each had times
of 1:10 seconds.

The three-way tie gave Werner
the collegiate Alpine cham-
pionship. His performance Friday,
coupled with Thursday's slalom,
gave the sturdy ex-Olympian a
total of 222 1/2 Alpine points. Marolt
was second in Alpine events with
223 1/2 and Denver's Chuck Ferris
followed with 227 1/2.

By gaining a two-thirds share
of first place coach Bob Beattie's
Colorado crew also pushed 11 1/2
team total to 198 1/2 points at the
halfway mark of the meet. De-
fending champion Denver followed
with 195 1/2 and Dartmouth was next
with 179 1/2.

Western State College was fourth
with 165 1/2. Notre Dame fifth with
147 1/2 and Chico State sixth with 72.
Colorado, seeking its first title
since 1960, got off to a fast start
Thursday when Jimmy Huega won
the slalom. Huega had a time of
1:15 1/2 seconds over the mile and
three-quarters long downhill
course.

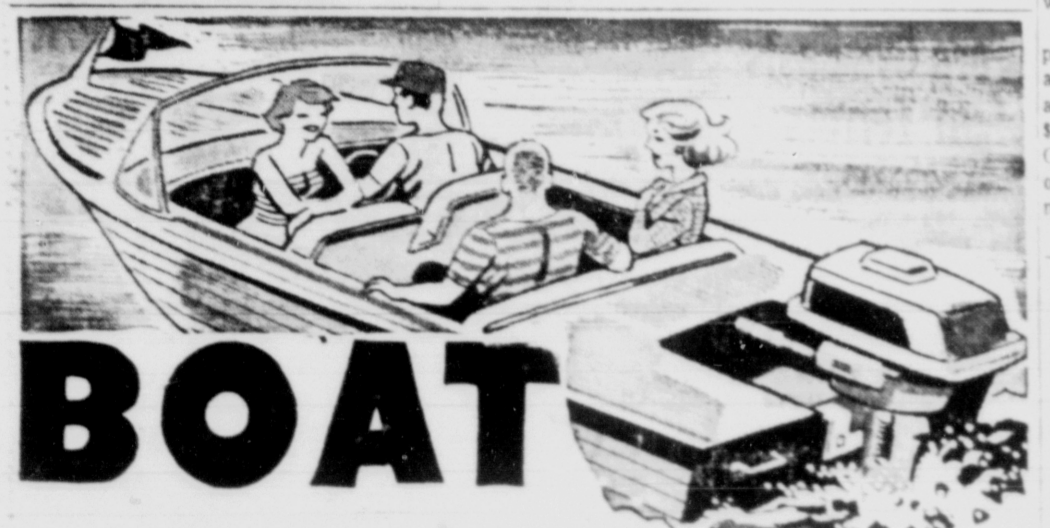
After two events Dick Durrance
of Dartmouth led the skimmer
competition with a total of 183 1/2
points while Jennings Cress of
Western State was next with 156 1/2.
The skimmer award goes to con-
stantly competing in all four
events.

Gordon Eaton of Middlebury,
Vt., college finish second in the

HE JUST WANTS TO PITCH
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) —
"I just hope to pitch a complete
year and I'll take my chances on
what comes after that," says Ken
McBride of the Los Angeles Ang-
els when anyone mentions a 20-
victory season.

McBride won 10 straight games
last season and in late July he
suffered a cracked rib and was
practically idle the last two
months of the season. He com-
pleted an 11-5 mark. In 1961 he
had a 12-15 record as a rookie.

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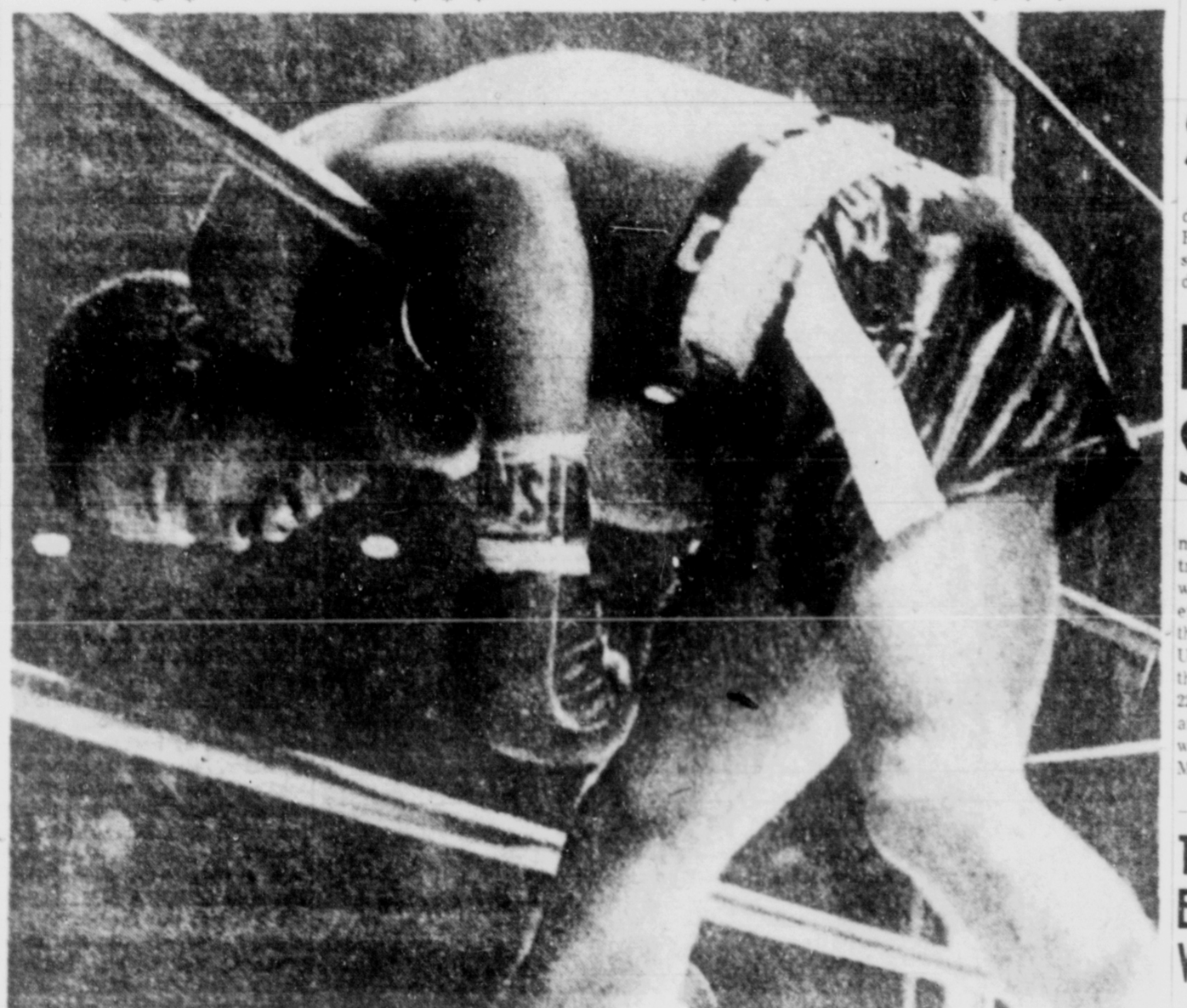
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HELPLESS MOORE AT FIGHT'S END — Unable to defend himself, featherweight champion Davey Moore sags on the ropes at the end of a 10-round beating given him by Sugar Ramos in their title fight in Los Angeles Thursday night. An hour later Moore collapsed in his dressing room and was taken to a hospital in critical condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Valuable Players Honored by Palmer High

Dave Steward, Joe Parkison, Bill Huffman, and John Pope were honored with Most Valuable awards and 48 athletes received letters at the winter sports banquet sponsored by the Pep Club at Palmer High School Thursday night.

Steward won the most valuable player award for basketball and headed a list of 10 lettermen in that sport. Second varsity letters went to Walt Hylton, Jim Justus, Dave Steward, and Bobby Joe Williams. First monograms were awarded to Pat Berkheim, Jim Lindsey, Sprague Mayer,

and Alan Snyder. Berkheim, Jus-
tus, Lindsey, and Steward are
seniors while the others are ju-
niors. Manager letters went to
Harry Franzner, and Dwight Hay-
ekorn.

Eleven members of the wrest-
ling team received letters with
Joe Parkison being honored as
the most valuable wrestler.

Parkison, Norm Bishop, Jim Gar-
cia, Ward Huffman, Larry Nicks,
and Bill Wolber all received sec-
ond letters in the sport. All are
seniors. First letters went to sen-
ior Mike Potter, juniors Eli

Archuleta, and Ron Cheek, and
sophomores Cliff Potter and Ron
Smith.

Bill Huffman was named most
valuable swimmer and he and
Charlie Newton were the two sen-
iors receiving second letters in
that sport. Junior Bud Inzer
also received a second mono-
gram. First letters were awarded
to seniors Tom Fulker, Norm
Murray, Steve Onstad, and Craig
Whitney, juniors Andy Brandt,
Harold Johnson, and Criss Tausan;
and sophomores Ralph Keenan,
and Don Stainsky.

John Pope was honored as the
most valuable hockey player and
he and seniors Fred Gloss, Doug
Swayne, Carl Billingsly and ju-
niors Chuck Reinking and Ray Cool
received second letters. First
awards went to seniors Willie Ball
and Tom Lancaster, junior David
Buckley, John Boddington, Greg
Nelson, and Bill Snyder, and
sophomore Ted Andrews.

Coaches Gerry Schroeder (bas-
ketball), Glenn Blagg (wrestling),
Jerry Lear (swimming), and Tom
Brennan (hockey) made the letter
presentations. Don Meyers, grad-
uate student at Colorado Univer-
sity and a nationally renowned
pole vaulter who is a graduate
of the local high school, was the
guest speaker.

Kelso Leads Seven Horses In Bowie Big Money Race

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
For horses and owners, the big
money Saturday is at Bowie, Md.,
where Kelso, the champ, heads a
field of seven in the \$100,000-added
Pomona Handicap.

The 1 1/16 miles of the Campbell
Handicap from Mrs. Richard C.
Mingo, generally rated the third
best 3-year-old back of Jaipur and
on-choice to take his second rich
Ridan last year, was a romping
winner of his only 1963 start in
third place on the all-time money
winning list.

The 6-year-old gelding, who'll
pack top weight of 131 pounds,
gave from 3 to 21 to his riv-
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als, can boost his total bankroll to
County, 121; Gushing Wind, 116;
\$1,219,320. With seven starters the
War Council, 112 and Gaelic Lad,
Campbell will have a gross value
of \$110,500 with \$71,800 ear-
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rier, and Gaelic Lad will run as
Although Kelso is razor sharp, an entry.

as indicated by his easy triumph
in last Saturday's \$100,000-plus
Gulfstream Handicap, the three-
time Horse of the Year faces no
easy task. His opponents include
Mingo from Mrs. Marian du
Pont's Montpelier Farm and
John B. Campbell.

Crimson Satan from Peter Sal-
mon Sr.'s Crismson King Farm
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DESPITE EXPERT ADVICE — One of Palmer High School's pole vaulters knocks the bar off the standard during practice Friday afternoon at Bryn Field, also under the watchful eyes of one of the nation's finest vaulters, Palmer Coach Bill Westby (far right), and former Colorado Springs star Don Meyers (far left).

'Ullr Dag' Ski Festival Set for Breckenridge

This weekend marks the "Ullr John A. Love reigning as the first Breckenridge, Colo., which will Crowning of the governor dur- days—thru Sunday—with Gov. ball at the Ski Ball Lodge in

Broadmoor Skate Club Slated for Exhibition

Five members of the Broad-
moor Figure Skating Club will
travel to Breckenridge, Colo., this
weekend to present figure skating
exhibitions which will be part of
the elaborate program of the
Ullr Dag Festival, being held at
World Figure Skating Champi-
on the winter sports resort March
22, 23, and 24. They are Judianne
and Jerry Fothergill, David Ed-
wards, and Skipper and Judy
Mullins.

Judianne and Jerry Fothergill
Wash., have been training at the
Broadmoor for the past two
years and are both students at
Colorado College. The brother
and sister team will skate one
of their title winning competition
routines.

David Edwards, of Haverford,
Pa., has been training at the
Broadmoor for the past year and
is also a student at Colorado
College. He is considered one of
the most promising young skaters
currently on the rise to interna-
tional prominence. He is a Gold
Medalist and placed third in the
National Senior Men's competi-
tions last year.

Skipper and Judy Mullins have
grown up on the Broadmoor ice
and been the delight of Broad-
moor ice Revue audiences every
year with their spectacular
adagio dances and acrobatic skat-
ing routines. Skip has taken third
place honors in National Novice
competitions, and was runner-up
in Midwestern Junior Men's in
1961. Judy is a former Midwest-
ern Juvenile and Novice Cham-
pion, and 1963 runner-up in South-
western Junior Ladies competi-
tion.

The skaters will be ac-
companied to Breckenridge by
Fred R. Sindt, Broadmoor Pub-
licity Director, who will announce
the skating program on both
Saturday and Sunday. The skating
exhibition is scheduled for 2 p.m.
on both days.

There will be open skating, skat-
ing and bowling all day Saturday
and Sunday.

Carson Slates Golf Tryouts For Post Team

Golfers at Ft. Carson interest-
ed in playing on the post golf
team have until Monday, March
25, to register for the team try-
outs. Competition rounds for
team positions will be scheduled
between March 30 and April 21.

There will be six open mem-
bers and two senior members
picked for the team. Each con-
testant must have 54 holes of
weekend medal play during the
tryout rounds.

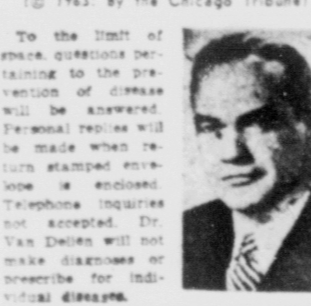
Golfers picked for the team will
begin competition against the Air
Force Academy freshmen. Any
golfer at Carson will be able to
challenge the man at the bottom
of the golf team. If the challenge
defeats him, he will replace him
on the team list.

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How to Keep Well

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THE SELF-SATISFIED ALCOHOLIC

Is alcoholism a disease? Many authorities are of this opinion and recommend medical treatment and hospitalization when necessary. Total abstinence is essential.

But there are other viewpoints, including that of Dr. Edwin Matlin of Garden City, N. Y. In his opinion, alcoholism is not a disease but a way of life that is desirable to the drinker. He may not admit this but he likes to imbibe for whatever solace it may bring. Getting drunk is an easy way to escape the problems of the day and his responsibilities at home and at work.

This psychological weakness also can be found in drug addicts, prostitutes, and smokers. These people like their way of life and will continue to pursue it until it becomes more advantageous to quit the habit.

Dr. Matlin makes this point in a letter to the editor of the Medical Tribune. He says that calling alcoholism a disease gives the alcoholic a good excuse for imbibing—"I'm sick and can't help myself." There is no doubt these men and women need treatment but Dr. Matlin prefers to tell them the fault is their own. He is willing to help them if they want it but they must realize that they alone are to blame for problem drinking.

Most psychiatrists have found that alcoholics are more likely to cooperate when they admit drinking too much and really want help. They have physical and social problems, in addition to those of a psychological nature.

The use of alcohol to harmful quantities leads to the shakes, blackouts, neuritis, or cirrhosis of the liver. The social aspects are well known in that alcohol takes precedence over family, occupational, and community activities. But, regardless of any other factor, the alcoholic must admit his dependence upon alcohol, stop his alibi, and surrender to treatment.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

A Vestige Of The Past
E. D. writes: Two years ago, when my husband was operated on for appendicitis, the surgeon told him he saw a Meckel's diverticulum. What is this and is it serious?

Reply
This is the remains of a small fetal passageway that usually withers away after the child is born. In 1 to 2 per cent it remains open with a connection into the intestine. The ensuing pouch is named for Meckel the Younger (1781-1833), who was the first to describe this anomaly. It usually is removed when discovered during an abdominal operation.

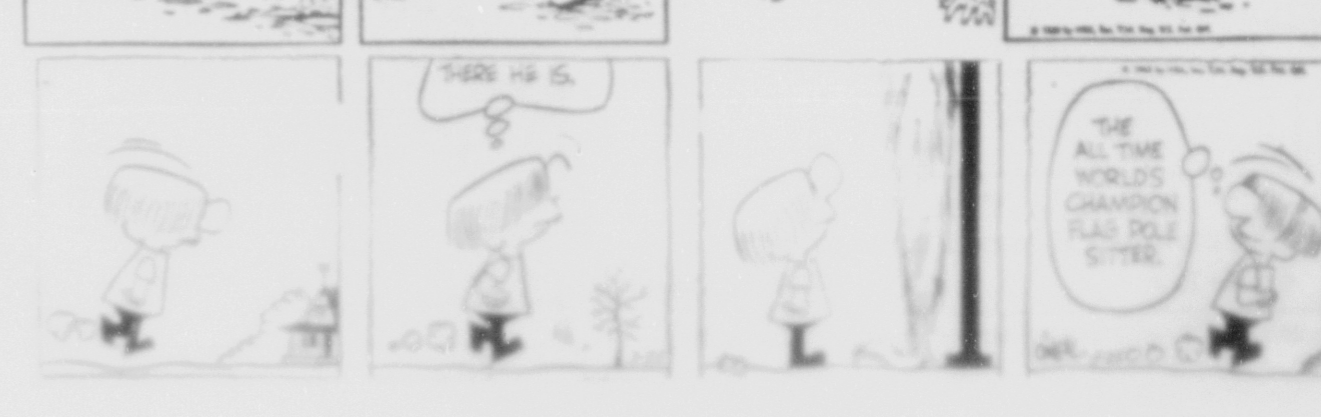
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Local Intersection Termed 'Unique' in City Court Case

Willamette and Prospect streets, the pick-up truck could not have stopped. Friday in Municipal Court by the Chief of Safety of the Air Defense Command who testified for a second Air Force officer charged with taking the right of way Feb. 22.

Col. John Sharp said that he was following the defendant, Lt. Col. Clarence Everson, 47, 1020 N. Wahsatch, when he saw a pick-up truck going south on Prospect Street hit Everson broadside.

Col. Everson, he said, made an attempt to avoid a collision.

Everson had earlier given a detailed testimony of the uncontrolled intersection which he said he had traveled daily for about five years.

He said he was driving west on Willamette and when he saw the pick-up coming toward him, said he could see immediately it was "a collision situation set-up."

Everson said he tried to get out of the way but realized this was not possible, so he ducked, and grabbed the dash to keep from being thrown out of the door.

He was driving a 1954-model auto, he said, and after the accident, purchased another car which he had outfitted immediately with seat belts.

The driver of the pick-up, Emmett Kraft, 3409 N. John St., said that he was a stranger in that part of town and was not aware that the particular section was an islanded thoroughfare. He said he did not see Everson's car until just before the impact.

Col. Sharp asked the court's permission as a "qualified safety analyst" to present some of his opinions on traffic safety, and was given the go-ahead by Judge Allan Asher.

Col. Sharp went into some background on traffic safety programs being carried out in his command, explaining that he has been involved in such problems for 10 years.

On the case in point, the officer said that Willamette was a natural thoroughfare but said the accident he witnessed was a complete surprise to him.

The great danger, he said, was that because of this islanded

Two Booked For Electricity Theft From City

Leo T. Shaffer, 34, of 701 S. 8th St., and James Edward Beeson, 43, of 2515 E. Monument St. were booked into county jail Thursday for investigation of possible larceny of electricity, the sheriff's office reported.

According to Deputy Sheriff Vincent Denboske two employees of the City of Colorado Springs Utilities went to 701 S. 8th St. and found the electric meter wired. Investigation showed that a tire shop and house were receiving the by-passed electricity.

Further checking disclosed the property had been rented by a Harry N. Morland and that utilities were not included. The electricity and water had been cut off Dec. 4 of last year.

Shaffer was interviewed by the deputy and said he had been living with his father-in-law, Morland, and that while he knew all about the wiring job he had no thought to do with it. He also said he thought Beeson, an electrician, had done the wiring, the report states.

Shaffer was then booked into jail for investigation of larceny and also on a warrant for no account checks. Denboske could not locate Morland who left Colorado Springs Wednesday night.

His son, James Dale Morland of 701 S. 8th St. told the deputy he also knew about the wiring and when Denboske returned to interview him a second time he had skipped.

Beeson was then picked up and taken to county jail for investigation of alleged larceny of electricity.

William R. Bergen, 43, a Bergen Conoco Service, 1402 Harrison Road, Colorado Springs, Colorado, was arrested Wednesday night.

He was charged with larceny of electricity.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641 through United Funds.



LYONS HEADS NUKUMERS—Eugene Lyons (left), a native of Colorado Springs who has returned here in retirement, was elected president of the Nukumers Club Wednesday night at Bernardo's restaurant. Other officers are Bruce Utter-

vack (second from left), vice president; Mrs. Andrea Patterson, secretary, and Lloyd W. Anderson, treasurer. Lyons was a high level official in the Postoffice Dept. before his retirement. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

United Fund Officers Seek Inclusion of Other Agencies

United Fund Agency executives and presidents meeting with United Fund Officers this week expressed concern over the agencies which do not belong to the United Fund and which still conduct individual fund drives.

"What can be done to bring these independent health drives into the United Fund," Don Haney, Board Member of Retarded Children's Association, asked, during the meeting at the Boy Scout Headquarters.

True Adams, president of the United Fund, explained that board members of the United Fund have personally invited each of the health agencies to apply for membership and that the door is still open.

K. Freyschlag, campaign chairman, pointed out that the agencies which still campaign for funds, such as Heart, Cancer, and Polio, have national policies preventing them from joining local United Funds.

C. G. Payne, executive director of the United Fund, added that the American National Red Cross, once was as adamantly opposed to United Fund participation as any of the health agencies. Now 85 per cent of their money comes

from United Funds.

K. Freyschlag reminded the group that three years ago the agencies now in the United Fund raised separate appeals just \$304,000.

"Last year we raised \$467,000. This represented far more money going into agency programs because so many drives with accompanying campaign costs were eliminated. The United Fund also cut \$5,000 from its campaign budget over the preceding year," he added.

Mrs. Cecelia Landes, wife of Eddie Landes, 921 Alexander Hwy., died Thursday at her home after a short illness. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs for 30 years, having come here from Limon, Colo.

Mrs. Landes was born in Peabody, Kan., Nov. 8, 1889. She was married in Peabody, Kan., June 12, 1910. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Elsworth Landes, Denver; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Patten, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. J. H. Newcomer, Peabody, Kan.; Mrs. Katherine Good, Wichita, Kan.; and Mrs. Frances Cooper, McPherson, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Our Chapel of Memories. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

Biggest AUSA Chapter Located at Carson

The fastest growing and largest member unit in the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, the world's biggest chapter, is Ft. Carson's 705th Maintenance Battalion.

Since January 1, the 705th has added 121 new names to the rolls of AUSA Headquarters and Company A takes most of the credit in the continuing drive with 104 new members. The total Pikes Peak chapter membership exceeds 3,000.

AUSA membership is open to any individual or organization subscribing to the association's aims and objectives. In addition to those at Ft. Carson, a large number of local businessmen have become members.

Carson Hospital Graduates Its First 'Gray Man'

World War II reminiscences of Maj. Gen. John A. Heintges and graduation of its first Gray Man were highlights of a Red Cross ceremony Tuesday at the Ft. Carson U. S. Army Hospital.

The Carson and 5th Infantry Division commander congratulated the new Gray Ladies and Gray Man calling them "a select and special kind of individual, who have just a little more feeling for duty, honor and country than others."

They will visit patients and assist with recreation at the Carson hospital and in area civilian nursing homes thru the Red Cross geriatric program.

"You ladies and gentlemen, who have volunteered to enter this work of administering to the people in or out of the hospital who need help — the kind of help that keeps up their spirits and morale — makes the time fly by just a little faster — I deeply appreciate your dedication."

He recalled that the Red Cross was founded a little over a hundred years ago and that "volunteers, such as you, have been active under the Red Cross flag in peace and war, over these many years."

Gen. Heintges recalled a personal encounter with a Red Cross Gray Lady in World War II.

"We had been in combat for 57 days, living in foxholes," he said.

The Gray Lady visited him while he was recovering bringing "a fresh egg and a Coca Cola, two real luxuries at that time," he reminisced.

Nine of the volunteers will serve at the Carson hospital and eight in local nursing homes visiting shut-ins. The eight include Pfc. John D. Swain, 2nd Battalion, 10th Infantry, communications man.

Transfer of properties within the boundaries of Peterson Field.

Request to approve the general bylaw idea of a permanent Soap Box April 18.

Derby runway located off 8th Street in the Bear Creek area, improvement District No. 63, and campaign in the Keystone State Chamber of Commerce.

An appeal by Matthew R. Willis of Gallagher and Willis regarding the improvement of the City Planning Commission district, prescribing the dismiles away to strangers, when a mission in denying a rezoning, probclose, neighborly relationship can quest for the 2900 block of North Chestnut St.

Possible sale of city-owned land date of the hearing.

Resolution authorizing the city clerk-treasurer to invest about \$10,000 of cemetery endowment funds in U. S. Treasury Securities or certificates of deposit.

Notice of injury from Mrs. George W. Garney as the result of a fall on the sidewalk at 1920 Air Defense Command and ADC.

Request for consideration from Mrs. Ruth Poblacki, 819 S. Sahard street from her home.

Proposals of the new legislation to regulate packaging and labeling practices of grocery product manufacturers acknowledge that the canning industry has done an outstanding job in these areas through its own association's voluntary program, according to Smith.

Smith reported on his recent appearance before the Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly of the Committee on the Judiciary, in his talk before the association.

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Food Canners Find Room for Growth In Mountain Area

There are about 4½ million mouths to feed in the Rocky Mountain region today—approximately 24 per cent more than lived in these parts in 1950 — and they form an expanding market for the foods grown and canned in the area, according to William A. Free Sr., president of the National Canners Association, who spoke here today at the first annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Canners Association.

"Some of the people on some days eat somebody's canned foods," said Free. "A mere half dozen cans per person per year means 1,125,000 cases. That's a fair market, isn't it?"

Food canners in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, and southern Montana and Idaho have at their disposal "some of the finest agricultural resources in the land, capable of producing the highest quality raw products obtainable for canned foods," the N.C.A. President declared. "Many of the farms in this area rank among the most efficient in the nation in the production of canning crops. Average yields per acre have long been among the best in the nation."

He also pointed to the fact that "there's a higher rate of education here, which always accompanies a higher rate of consumption."

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CANCER EDUCATORS—Dr. E. H. Vincent, right, president of the local unit of the American Cancer Society, presents a certificate of appreciation to Dr. Roy J. Wasson, superintendent of District 11 schools, for "outstanding achievement and cooperation in the field of cancer education (by) the administrators and instructors of School District 11." Looking on is Garry Berry, the school district's director of health and education.

City Council to Consider 32 Items at Tuesday Session

The Colorado Springs City Council will consider 32 items of business, including a request for a new ordinance, at its Tuesday session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 26.

An ordinance vacating an east-block of South Wahsatch Avenue from the R-2 and R-3 zones, and M-1 to the M-2 zone.

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Carey Sets Mark At Big Timber Smallbore Shoot

Pfc. Gaylen G. Carey of the Ft. Carson Advanced Marksmanship Unit established a national record last weekend at the NRA open sectional national smallbore rifle indoor championship tournament held at Big Timber, Mont.

Carey scored 202 4 positions, 40 shots in the service personnel category. Another national record was established by Glenn Saunders of Columbus, Mont., in the civilian category, who scored 200x16, kneeling position, 20 shots.

Carey also attempted to break the sitting position record in the service category. He had fired a score of 200x12, then went for the record but fell off after firing 22 more perfect shots in the bullseye. The record is 200 with 92 perfect in addition, Carey took two expert class awards.

Carey personnel took 11 individual awards. Staff Sgt. Charles Holub was match winner, service category, with a 778 aggregate. Staff Sgt. Carl Pritchett was master class category winner. Lt. Conley Cleveland was the winner in the expert class, service category, while Pfc. Craig Smith was sharpshooter class, service category, winner. Smith also brought home three second-place sharpshooter class awards. Pritchett took a first place in the master class. Holub added a second place master class.

Carey's four man team of Holub, Pritchett, Cleveland, and Carey lost the team championship to the Big Timber team by one point. The team won the master class team first place, firing 1548 out of a possible 1600.

The Carones close out the smallbore season with the championship matches of the Southern Division, Colorado State Rifle and Pistol Association in the Colorado Springs Armory this weekend, and the state championships the following weekend at Montrose.

Thirteen civic leaders from Niagara Falls, N. Y., will arrive at Peterson Field Sunday as guests of the Air Defense Command during their visit here for mission briefings on the North American Air Defense Command and ADC.

Host for the group will be Brig. Gen. William E. Elder, inspector general, ADC.

NORAD's mission presentation will begin at 9 a.m. Monday. Followed by a tour of the Combat Operations Center at Ent. Luncheon at the U.S. Air Force Academy Officers Open Mess will follow the NORAD briefings, then a presentation and tour of the Air Force Academy will be given, completing the USAFA portion of the program.

The ADC mission presentation for the Niagara Falls group will be held in the ADC Headquarters located in the new Chidlaw Building, beginning at 3:30 p.m., to complete the day's activities. The group will depart Peterson Field Tuesday for their return trip to Niagara Falls.

Travel Writers Meet At Broadmoor Hotel

Sightseeing trips to Cheyenne Mountain and the Air Force Academy are on the weekend agenda for some 30 members of the Midwest Travel Writers Association meeting at the Broadmoor Hotel.

President of the association is Paul McMahon, travel editor of the Milwaukee Journal. The writers will hold a business meeting and election of officers today.

Sunday afternoon they will return to Chicago.



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♠ J 10 7 4 3 2 ♣ A 7 6 4 ♣ K Q 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ A 4 ♠ A 9 5 ♣ K 10 2 ♣ A 6 7 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠ Q J 10 4 ♣ K 4 ♣ Q 1 ♣ A Q J 6 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Partner opens with one diamond, and you hold:

♠ 7 4 3 2 ♠ 10 8 5 ♣ Q 10 8 5 ♣ A K 1

What is your response?

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ Q 10 4 ♠ 6 5 ♣ 7 6 3 ♠ A K 6 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass

What action do you take?

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ K 10 4 ♠ A Q 7 2 ♣ Q 5 ♠ A J 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ A K 10 9 6 ♠ A J 7 ♠ A 10 5 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠ 9 7 6 ♠ Q 7 2 ♠ A K 2 ♠ Q 8 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 9—Partner opens with one diamond, and you hold:

♠ 7 4 3 2 ♠ 10 8 5 ♣ Q 10 8 5 ♣ A K 1

What is your response?

(Look for answers Monday)

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"Jack and the Beanstalk"



The wicked giant falls asleep to the music of his magic harp as poor Jack hides in a trunk. This scene from the famous children's story,

"Jack and the Beanstalk," will be presented April 4 when the famed Lesselli Marionettes perform at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

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Mid-East Center Seen in Beirut

NEW YORK — Take a Riviera-like location, add some French heritage, an American University and awesome selections of ancient architecture and you've got Beirut, cosmopolitan capital of Lebanon and crossroads of the Middle East.

The premier city of the Levant, Beirut looks over the Mediterranean because Lebanon, in the years between the two world wars was a mandate of France. French is spoken almost as widely as the official Arabic. Near to Beirut is Baalbeck (ancient Heliopolis), site of remarkable temples built by the Romans.

The American University in Beirut is the only one of its kind outside the U.S.A.

'White Stallions' At Chief Friday

Starting Friday at the Chief Theatre will be Walt Disney's "Miracle of the White Stallions," in Technicolor, starring Robert Taylor, Lilli Palmer, Curt Jurgens and Eddie Albert.

Colonel Podhajsky, (Robert Taylor) director of the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, faces the realization that the 400-year-old tradition of his performing white Lipizzan stallions will be bombed out of existence if he does not remove the herd from war-torn Vienna. He reveals the dangerous plan to his wife Verena, (Lilli Palmer), who insists on sharing the risks.

German headquarters refuses to allow Podhajsky to convoy the horses out of Vienna to safety. Podajsky goes directly to General Telheim, (Curt Jurgens) head of occupying quarters. The General

torn between strong personal friendship and loyalty to a cause he despises, finally enters into the conspiracy to rescue the priceless herd of white stallions from the holocaust of war.

Three Features At Aircadia

A bonus feature has been added to the regular program at the Aircadia Drive-in Theatre program tonight.

The first feature on the program, "If a Man Answers" stars Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin. Warren Stevens is starred in the second feature, and the third and bonus hit, "Stop, Look And Laugh," features the Three Stooges.

HOLLYWOOD by Hedda Hopper

Lovely Blonde Will Play Film Wife of Dr. Peale

HOLLYWOOD — A charming lady at an autographing party in Pittsburgh handed me a photograph of her daughter, Diana Hyland, who played Dr. Kildare's almost-fiancee on a recent show. She's a lovely, cool blonde with a warm smile, and her mother tells me she'll play the wife of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale on screen.

I had me a ball in Cleveland! Didn't think I could survive the Mike Douglas TV show with Soupy Sales as cohost, but the two hours went by like 30 minutes. Kept asking myself where I'd seen Douglas before. When the show was over I found out. Years ago he was a young singer with Kay Kyser — got his first write-up in this column. I sang, twisted, and waltzed with Soupy, and laughed as they did a take-off on "This Is Your Life" with me as honor guest. For my childhood battles with my sister, the boys flashed a dog fight on screen.

Did six minutes with new analyst Dorothy Fuldheim, and when I complained about being cheated, she told the boys to keep rolling and we went on for a quarter of an hour. Both these shows should be network. They're slick, smart, and entertaining.

Dined in the Oak Room, the finest of all Harvey restaurants, in Cleveland's Terminal Building with Windsor French and the Joe Coackleys. Mrs. Coackley knew Grace Kelly when she lived in Philadelphia, said she was the most ambitious girl she ever met.

Asked Windsor if he's seen his old pal Cole Porter lately. "About the only steady visitor he has is Jean Feldman," he said. Windsor used to make those world tours with Porter, but days that won't come again. Cole picked up the tab for everybody.

Despite the newspaper strike, a thousand persons turned up at the autographing party at Higbee's the department store that contains a book store the size of Poley's in London. Anne Udin, 125 pounds of pure brain and muscle, heads the book store. The crowd roared when one beautifully dressed lady came in with a Mexican hairless dog all done up in a scarlet costume and asked me to autograph the pooch's blanket.

Tony Perkins makes his first American picture since "Psycho" for Ely Landau with Jose Quin-

tero directing. Called "The Fool Killer," it stars Tony and features a little boy. Picture starts the end of April and Tony says it's just the sort of story he needs before going to France to work with Brigitte Bardot.

Wonder if Eddie Fisher will ever be able to dig himself out of the hole he dug in his bankroll during his Las Vegas stay. It will take him a long time to make back that kind of money.

Bette Davis is still holed up at the Plaza Hotel in New York, but her daughter Barbara has gone to Acapulco, Mexico, to be maid of honor for Minnie Tiefenbrun. The girls went to school together four years ago.

Charlene Holt of Abilene, Kan., came to town and in one picture struck gold. After watching her play Rock Hudson's fiancee in "Man's Favorite Sport," Director Howard Hawks signed her up for four more pictures. Now Rock and his company put her under contract for three films. She's never acted before, but had a nice career as a top New York model. Her next picture for Hawks will be "Morning Star," by MacKinlay Kantor. It's about the first girl to come from Venus to earth. Didn't they just discover that place is too hot for girls?

'Joseph' to End Soon at Peak

The Fabulous story of "Joseph and His Brethren," as taken from the book of Genesis, is now showing in the final four days at the Peak Theatre, with performances at 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9:11 daily, starring Geoffrey Horne and Belinda Lee in Cinemascope and Eastmancolor.

Joseph, the brethren of Benjamin, sold into slavery and later became King of Egypt, were the favorites of Jacob, the patriarch, who had twelve sons—from whom the 12 tribes of Israel were later to descend.

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SOPHIA LOREN

'Midnight' Will Be Shown at Peak

"Five Miles to Midnight," the violently suspenseful melodrama produced by Anatole Litvak and starring Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Gig Young and Jean-Pierre Aumont will open Wednesday at the Peak Theatre.

It is the story of a beautiful young woman, Miss Loren, so emotionally exhausted from an incompatible marriage that she allows her neurotic husband, Perkins, to deliberately involve her in an airline insurance swindle. The picture was filmed in its entirety in Paris and its environs.

The thriller written by Peter Viertel and Hugh Wheeler, under the direction of Litvak, fully captures the fast-paced, colorful atmosphere of today's Paris: from the glamorous fashion salon of noted couturier Guy Laroche, who designed Miss Loren's costumes for the motion picture, to the famous "Palais de Twist," where Miss Loren does the twist in the company of the most supercharged neobeatniks from lunatic fringe of the French capital's lesser Bohemia.

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'Follow Boys' At Ute Friday

With its accent on sparkling comedy, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Follow the Boys," starting Friday at the Ute Theatre, is the story of the sailors of the U. S. Sixth Fleet—and the girls who follow them from port to port.

Eight bright young stars play the leading roles: Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss, Dany Robin, Russ Tamblyn, Richard Long, Ron Randall, Roger Perry and Janis Paige.

To capture the light-hearted mood of blue sea and sun, Producer Lawrence P. Bachmann and Director Richard Thorpe set the bulk of the production, filmed in Panavision and color, on the Riviera, keeping studio interiors to a minimum.

Using the La Victorine studios in Nice, France, as a base of operations, the unit went on location safari every morning into the hillsides of the Cote d'Azur.

Comancheros' To Open Tuesday

In bringing to the CinemaScope screen Paul I. Wellman's successful novel of Texas Rangers, Comanche uprisings and a ruthless renegade band terrorizing settlers in 1840, 20th Century-Fox has come up with an action-packed adventure drama, "The Comancheros," starring John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Ina Balin, Nehemiah Persoff and Lee Marvin. The Deluxe color production opened Tuesday at the Tompkins Theatre.

Wayne, who has become a symbol of the rugged outdoor type and is as big as the state of Texas in the eyes of moviegoers, plays Ranger Captain Jake Cutter assigned to penetrate the ranks of an outlaw band, "The Comancheros" who are supplying Indians with guns and whiskey and have caused the slaughter of many settlers.

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'Eddie's Father' Held Over at Ute

Replete with hilarious dialog and action and with some of the most colorful and endearing characters ever brought to the screen, the Hollywood preview engagement of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" will continue for a second week at the Ute Theatre. Based on Mark Tobey's best-selling novel, it is the story of a sensitive 6½-year-old boy and his efforts to find a new wife for his widowed father.

Glenn Ford and Shirley Jones head the cast of performers with co-star Stella Stevens as the "Redhead," Dina Merrill as the "Brunette" and young Ronny Howard, "Opie" of the Andy Griffith TV Show, as the young son. Roberta Sherwood and Jerry Van Dyke have strong supporting roles.

Filmed in Panavision and color, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" was selected by the Theatre Owners of America as

this Spring's Hollywood preview engagement production, which means Colorado Springs was one of the cities throughout America selected to see this picture a month ahead of its national release date of Easter. It is expected that the picture will play through Thursday.

NYLONS TO THE RESCUE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South African women are contributing thousands of old or torn nylon stockings to be airlifted to Rhodesia.

The game rescue staff of Rhodesia's Wild Life Conservation Society uses the platted stockings to net and hail to safety wild animals marooned by the rising waters of flooding rivers. Rescuers find the nylon secures the animals better than rope and is less injurious to them.

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AIRCADIA DRIVE-IN
LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin in "If a Man Answers" in color, plus Warren Stevens in "Stagecoach to Dancers Rock" plus extra feature tonight, "The Three Stooges in Stop Look and Laugh."
STARTING SUNDAY — Ephrim Zimbalist and Shelley Winters in "The Chapman Report" plus Angie Dickinson in "Jessica."
STARTING WEDNESDAY — Kim Novak and James Garner in "Boys Night Out" plus Jock Mahoney in "Tarzan Goes to India."

BROADMOOR
LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Marcello Mastroianni in "Divorce Italian Style."
STARTING SUNDAY — Charlton Heston and Francis Nuyen in "Diamond Head," in color.

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LAST TIMES TODAY — Charlton Heston in "Diamond Head," in Technicolor, with James Darren and Yvette Mimieux.
TONIGHT — 11:30 "Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World," in CinemaScope with Gordon Scott.
STARTING FRIDAY — Walt Disney's "The Miracle of the White Stallions" in color, starring Robert Taylor, Lilli Palmer and Curt Jurgens.

8TH STREET DRIVE-IN
LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Ephrim Zimbalist and Shelley Winters in "The Chapman Report" plus Angie Dickinson in "Jessica."
STARTING SUNDAY — Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin in "If a Man Answers," in color, plus Warren Stevens in "Stagecoach to Dancers Rock."
STARTING WEDNESDAY — Jerry Lewis in "It's Only Money" plus Jason Robards in "Tender Is the Night."

PEAK
FINAL FOUR DAYS — "The Story of Joseph and His Brethren," starring Geoffrey Horn and Belinda Lee, in color.
STARTING WEDNESDAY — "Five Miles to Midnight" starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Perkins.

TOMPKINS
NOW SHOWING — John Wayne in "The Comancheros," in color, with Stuart Whitman, Lee Marvin and Ina Balin, plus "Misty," in color, with David Ladd.
STARTING TUESDAY — Kirk Douglas in "The Hook" with Robert Walker Jr., Nick Adams and Nehemiah Persoff, plus "Seven Seas to Calais," in color, with Rod Taylor.

UTE
HELD OVER — "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," in color, starring Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Ronny Howard, Stella Stevens, Dina Merrill and Jerry Van Dyke.
STARTING FRIDAY — "Follow the Boys," in color, with Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss, Russ Tamblyn, Richard Long and Janis Paige.
10 A.M. TODAY — Free showing of American Cancer Society Film "Time and Two Women."

FINE ARTS CENTER
TUESDAY — "Flower Drum Song," with Nancy Kwan and James Shigeta.

'Flower Drum Song' at Center

"Flower Drum Song," screen version of the famous Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical, will be shown at the Fine Arts Center at 2:30, 6:50 and 9:10 p.m. Tuesday.

The lively color fairy tale about San Francisco's Chinatown stars Nancy Kwan as a dancer named Linda Low who is the center of a love quadrangle. Involved are Sammy Fong (James Shigeta) and rich, young Wang Ta, who thinks he loves Linda. The fourth member of the group is shy little Mei Li, who has come from Hong Kong to marry Sammy.

The solution to this romantic problem is the story, but the movie is really a spectacle of song and dance. Highlights are two already famous songs, "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "Don't Marry Me," and a graceful dream ballet with beautiful costumes and talented dancers, especially Reiko Satogo.

Aircadia Books 'Boys' Night Out

Hollywood has never revealed the true image of Kim Novak, the star admitted on the set of Joseph E. Levine's "Boys Night Out." The actress appears in the M-G-M CinemaScope and Metrocolor comedy with James Garner and Tony Randall. The Martin Ransohoff production has a "boys' meet girl" theme, and arrives Wednesday at the Aircadia Theatre.

"I don't think the image of Kim Novak they have presented on the screen is exactly true," the lovely star exclaimed. "I'm always seen as the well-groomed, well-dressed, sleek, sophisticated, yet sexy blonde. Actually, I hate to dress up. You should see me at my home by the sea at Carmel. I wear men's shirts and levis. I wouldn't think of donning high heels. No, if the truth were known, I'm the wind and the rain-in-the-hair type of individual. I love out-of-doors, but I've never been presented that way by Hollywood."

Jock Mahoney is starred in the second feature, "Tarzan Goes to India."



KIRK DOUGLAS

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'Hook' to Run At Tompkins

When credits of William Perleberg and George Seaton loom up in a darkened theatre, the audience can assume two things; quality is about to be unreel and solid entertainment is on the way.

Their new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture, "The Hook," starring Kirk Douglas, is another in a long line of top-flight pictures which have been filmed by the Perleberg-Seaton team. It starts Tuesday at the Tompkins Theatre.

"The Hook," filmed in Panavision partly at sea and partly at MGM Studios, is a suspenseful,

dramatic probing into the souls and consciences of men at war. In addition to Douglas, the picture stars Nick Adams, Robert Walker, Nehemiah Persoff and Enrique Magalona. Perleberg served as producer with Seaton directing from a screen play by Henry Denker.

Co-featured will be the MGM presentation, "Seven Seas to Calais," the story of Sir Francis Drake, starring Rod Taylor, Keith Mitchell, and Irene Worth as Queen Elizabeth, produced in Eastman color and Cinemascope.

'Diamond Head' At Broadmoor

One luau, Hawaiian style, staged expressly for Hollywood, usually turns out to be four or five.

For the filming of "Diamond Head," starting Sunday at the Broadmoor Theatre in Panavision and Eastman Color, and starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris, France Nuyen as Mei Chen and James Darren, the fixings for five full luaus were needed, all because of heat from the lights.

The Hawaiian-themed picture, for a scene which lasts approximately six minutes on the screen, called for constant food replacements.

A matinee showing is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Showing the last time tonight is "Divorce Italian Style."

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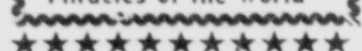
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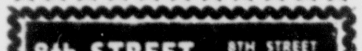
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8th St. to Show 'Its' Only Money'

Jerry Lewis, considered by many to be America's top comedian, reaches a new all-time high in hilarity with his latest hit-comedy, "It's Only Money," produced by Paul Jones, directed by Frank Tashlin, and opening Wednesday at the 8th Street Theatre.

He plays a screwball TV repairman who dreams about becoming a private-eye. To prepare himself for this goal he reads mysteries, purchases a Sleuth-Kit, and attaches himself to a seedy

private detective called Pete Flint.

Finally Jerry gets a chance to assist Flint in tracking down the long-lost heir to a billion dollar fortune — and he proves himself to be the most bumbling, fumbling detective in the history of law enforcement — mainly because Jerry is the heir he himself is looking for.

The second feature, "Tender Is the Night," stars Jason Robards and Joan Fontaine.



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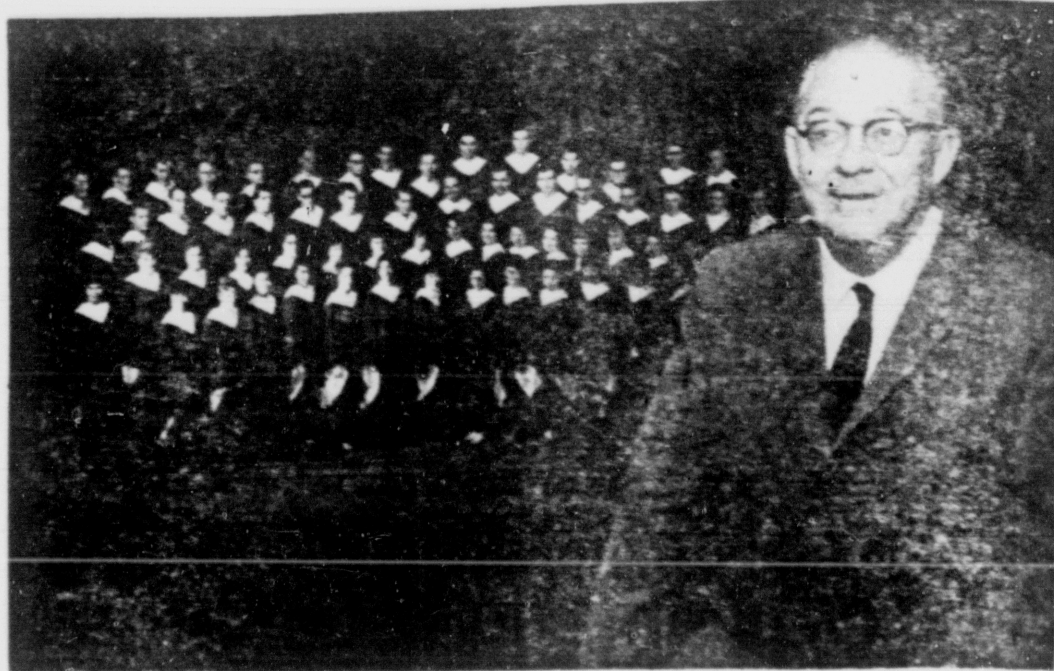
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DRAKE CHOIR—Prof. Stanford Hulshizer stands with the Drake University Choir which he will direct in a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Fine Arts Center. The choir

is being sponsored by youth of the First Christian Church to earn money toward their 1963 Conference Caravan.

Wasson High School Students To Present 'Music 'n' Masque'

The Vocal Music and Dramatics Departments at Wasson High School will combine efforts to bring a refreshing and entertaining two-act production to the Wasson stage on Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 27 and 28.

More than 200 music and drama students will participate in this new-styled production entitled "Music 'n' Masque" — 63 Edition. Charles A. Meeker Jr. director of vocal music and Homer L. Paris, director of dramatics at Wasson, are in charge of production.

The unique format of "Music 'n' Masque" is designed to generate wide appeal for audience and participants alike. Highlights from some of the best contemporary musical plays will be featured. Among these will be "Music Man," "Sound of Music," and "West Side Story." With an emphasis upon the visual as well as the audio, selections from these musicals will be presented in a stage setting with choreography by some of the best young dancers in Colorado Springs.

Rita Ozburn, a drama student at Wasson, is serving as choreographer.

Comedy will play a major role in "Music 'n' Masque." An all-male production of the opera of "Cleopatra" will be included. Martin Main, president and student-conductor of the Wasson High Choristers, is comparable as the college coed, Cleopatra.

The roles of Cleo's many suitors are taken by Chuck Pettigrew, David Scott, Charlie Steele and Rick Randall. This half-hour of hilarious musical fun is being repeated by popular request as a part of "Music 'n' Masque." "Cleopatra" was presented earlier in the year as a part of the sophomore orientation and as an assembly program at Wasson.

The second comedy highlight consists of an all-male cast from the drama department. A selected portion of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Nights Dream" will be staged by the Thespians at Wasson.

This bit of dramatic nonsense should prove once and for all that Shakespeare can be fun.

Of special note is the guest artist to appear in "Music 'n' Masque." Leonard Baylinson, well-known professional organist from Denver will accompany for much of the production as well as perform individually. For many years he served as organist at the Brown Palace Hotel, has had his own radio and TV shows, and has taught innumerable organ students. Baylinson will be remembered locally for his participation in Meeker's original musical play, "Dubble Trouble", which was given about five years ago at the Colorado Springs High School.

"Music 'n' Masque" in every way promises to be a delight to the eye and ear of those of all ages. Tickets for the production may be bought from student members of the Wasson High Choristers, Girls' Concert Choir, or Thespians or directly from the Wasson High School Business Office. Admission price is \$1 per person with all seats reserved. Curtain time for both performances, March 27 and 28, will be 8:15 p.m.

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Drake Choir To Appear March 28

"A Night of Opera" will be presented by the Drake University Choir at 8 p.m. March 28, at the Fine Arts Center. This is the 23rd annual spring tour of the 65-voice choir and Colorado Springs is fortunate in having the vocal group in this area.

Under the direction of Professor Stanford Hulshizer, the choral department has studied seriously both heavy and light opera until the choir has become famous for its productions, having performed from the East to the West coast and on coast-to-coast television programs.

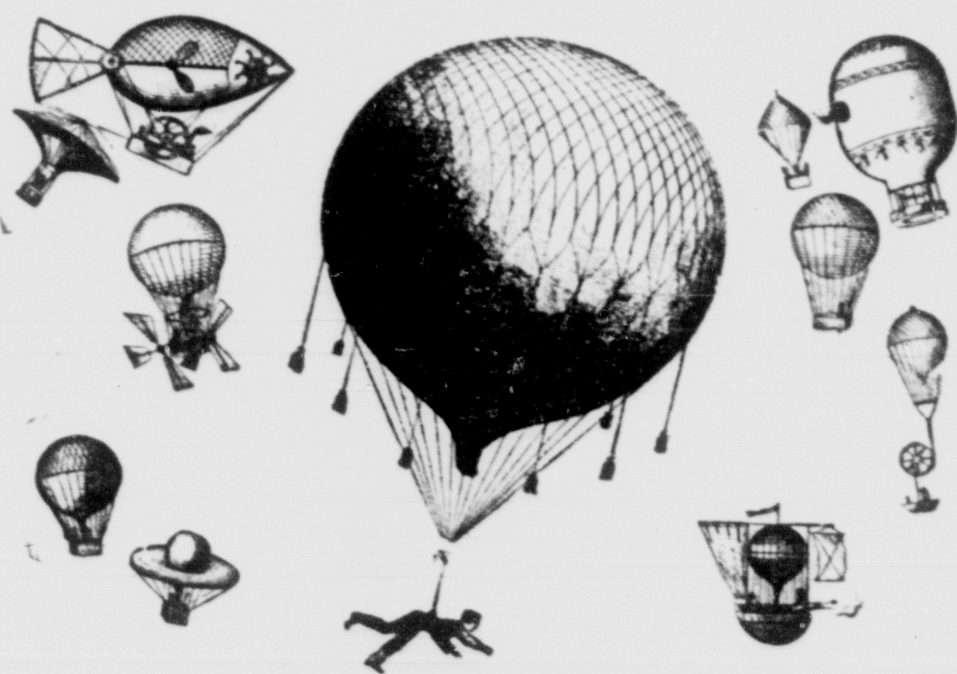
On March 28 scenes from the operas "Faust" by Gounod and "Fledermaus" by Strauss will be presented, as well as the one-act opera, "Sister Angelica" by Puccini. Colorful costuming and special staging and lighting effects will be used to dramatize the operas.

Youth of the First Christian Church are sponsoring the Drake Choir "Night of Opera" in order to earn money towards their 1963 Conference Caravan. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and many be purchased at the Colorado Springs Opera Assn. Box Office, the First Christian Church office, Junior Chamber of Commerce or Colorado Springs Music Company.

'Samson' to Be Shown Tonight

"Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World," in ColorScope, starring Gordon Scott of Tarzan fame in the title role, exotic Yoko Tani as the lovely Oriental Princess, and a cast of thousands, will be shown on a midnight show tonight at the Chief Theatre starting at 11:30 p.m.

"Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World" is film excitement at its breath-taking best with musclemann Scott performing the most stupendous feats of strength ever seen on the screen as he single handedly does battle with Tartar hordes and fights the evil machinations of Oriental madmen.



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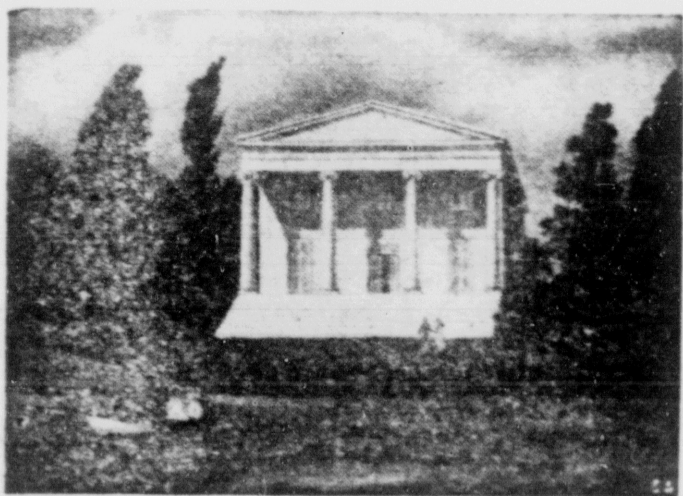
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ARTS CHRONICLE by John Fetter

Meeker Writes Original Musical Church Service

CHURCH SERVICE SET TO MUSIC — An original Protestant church service, set entirely to music except for the sermon, is the unusual accomplishment of Charles J. Meeker Jr., director of music, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Meeker has been studying with Norman Lockwood, and this Protestant service in music is a thesis for the master's degree. It has been in preparation for a number of years, and has finally been

It will be presented, with the completed musical forces of the church, at the evening service, on April 7, in the First Presbyterian Church, entitled "A Service of Rededication."

In order to provide original music for this highly unusual event, Meeker has composed not only the call to worship, the invocation, and other portions, but has also written original hymns in which the congregation will be led by the choir.

The other portions will be sung by soloists, duets, choir, and accompanied by the pipe organ with Dorothy Schlegel, organist, at the console.

ASPEN ART SCHOOL — Aspen still seems irrepressible, even on a shoestring. The Aspen School of Contemporary Art, run by Geraldine Price, has again announced a nine week session. The teachers will be Harold Baumbach, John Day, Tom Larkin. Miss Price has announced an intensive workshop program for advanced, intermediates and beginners, and all the other facets of a summer art school, including exhibits in the Aspen Art Gallery. Also included will be a poetry workshop, with Robert Vas Dias as "poet in resident." The art school is held in an old barn, which is picturesque in its location. Whatever the benefits of such a summer art school are, one must say that Aspen keeps on going.

The irrepressible spirit is shown in the announcement about the school, which says:

"Dedicated to offering one of the finest art workshops in America, the Aspen School of Contemporary Art has announced plans for its fourth summer fine-arts program in the now culturally famed old mining town of Aspen, high in the Colorado Rockies."

"A unique non-profit educational venture, this school-workshop encourages students to assume the role of full-fledged artists and writers during its 9-week summer session. Geraldine Price, director, explained, 'We provide an outstanding faculty who teach in an informal, non-academic manner, spontaneously serving the needs of the individual and the group in a workshop atmosphere,' she said."

"This summer the school, which last season attracted student-artists from ages 17 to 65 from 29 states and foreign countries in painting, drawing, sculpture and poetry, will expand its scholarship assistant to \$2,500 to aid more students who could not otherwise attend."

"New appointments in the painting and drawing department faculty are Harold Baumbach and John Day, both painters and teachers in the East, and Robert Rohm in the sculpture department."

Baumbach teaches during the winter at Brooklyn College and exhibits at the Thibaut Gallery in New York City. His work has been shown in 16 museums, including the Metropolitan, Whitney, Modern, Chicago Art, Corcoran, and in four university galleries. His paintings are in the permanent collections of 5 mu-

seums, as well as in private collections. Baumbach will be working in Aspen with advanced artists and teachers.

"John Day is assistant professor and co-ordinator of fine arts during the winter at the University of Bridgeport, Conn. The recipient of many awards, he has had eight one-man shows and is currently represented at the Osgood Gallery in New York City. He has exhibited in Boston, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Texas and North Dakota, and has works in two museum permanent collections."

"Tom Larkin returns for his third summer with the Aspen School, and is professor of art at the University of Michigan during the winter."

"Larry Day, Philadelphia painter and teacher at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art, will return for his fourth summer as artist-in-residence, and teacher if his schedule permits."

"Rohm joins the staff for the first time and will head the sculpture department, teaching in media ranging from welding to clay. Rohm, who recently exhibited at the Whitney Museum, lives in Brooklyn and teaches at Pratt Institute there."

"Poet Robert Vas Dias, who lives and writes in New York City, will direct the Poetry Workshop. Vas Dias also heads the New York Poetry Workshop, a winter program of the Aspen school. Selected poems accompanied by student faculty art will be published thruout the summer in the Poetry Handbill."

"The Aspen School of Contemporary Art will hold its 9-week summer workshop for advanced, intermediate and beginning students from June 22 thru Aug. 25, 1963. Applicants may enroll for the full session or for shorter periods in all departments."

"Aspen is transformed during the summer from a ski resort into a cultural mecca where the arts converge, offering not only the extended fine arts program of the Art School, but an opportunity to enjoy the world-famous Aspen Music Festival, discussions in the humanities, a film series, an International Design Conference, various special events, as well as the vast recreational facilities of the Rocky Mountains."

"Information and applications to the school may be obtained by writing to: Contemporary Art Associates, Inc., c/o G. Price, Director, 119 E. 10th St., New York 3, N.Y."

Dick Van Dyke, CBS Television Network comedy star, toured six years as half of "The Merry Mates," night-club comedy-pantomime act.

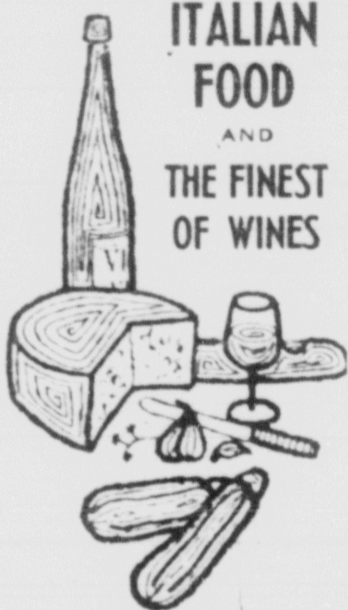
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By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

of early Americana will enjoy a visit to the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art between now and April 28, for a special show of high quality.

Called "American Art From American Collectors," it presents more than 250 items of furniture, silver, glass, porcelain, prints and paintings borrowed from 63 private collections thruout the country.

Sponsoring this event is an organization formed more than two years ago, "The Friends of the American Wing," a group of antiquarians, students and collectors.

The show is the first major loan exhibition of American decorative arts to be held at the Metropolitan in two decades, and fills six galleries of the Wing.

It covers about 10 years from the 18th Century into the early 19th striving to underline the fact that although many of the choicest examples of early Americans have been gathered into museums, a great treasure of fine works still may be found in private collections.

Collectors visiting this show will find its quality comparable with that of some foremost public collections — such as the American Wing itself, and at Boston, Philadelphia, Winterthur and Williamsburg.

James Biddle, associate curator in charge of the American Wing, points out that this show makes no attempt to be a definitive study of the fields that are represented.

"The objects have been selected with an eye to their quality, beauty, rarity and charm," he says in an introduction to the well illustrated catalog of the exhibit. "We have tried to avoid showing items that simply duplicate what can be seen here in the American Wing 365 days a year."

There are 94 items of furniture, with a strong representation from New England (especially of Goddard and other Rhode Island makers), New York and Philadelphia.

One of the most interesting pieces is a mahogany card table in the Chippendale style of the mid-18th Century, a Philadelphia piece lent by Capt. John Cadwalader and Mr. and Mrs. John H. W. Ingersoll.

Hanging above it is a portrait painted in 1775 by Charles Willson Peale, showing the table's original owner, Gen. John Cadwalader, and his family. A portion of the table may be seen in the picture.

There are 38 items of silver, mostly from New York and Boston makers, the latter including Jacob Hurd and Paul Revere.

The glass display consists of 34 items from the American section of the Melvin P. Billups section, one of the major private collections of the entire glass field.

It includes the only known example of a pitcher patterned in a threemold design definitely ascribed to the glass works at Mantua, Ohio — a design in which only a few other pieces have been found.

Another extremely rare glass item — perhaps unique — is a pitcher of almost clear glass, with a moonstone tint, which was patterned in a 10 - diamond mold associated strongly with Zanesville, Ohio. A few other pitchers patterned in this mold are known, all in blue - green.

The show includes a small group of animals in Chinese export porcelain, lent by Mr. and Mrs. Lamot du Pont Copeland.

There also are 13 prints and water colors in the category "Views of New York," mostly from the collection of Robert G. Goellet, and 26 items classified as "Historical Scenes and personages," many of them from the collection of William Middendorf II, plus a dozen miniature paintings, several from Middendorf's collection.

The small group of paintings includes a fine Copley and a pair of portraits by Thomas Sully, of Nicholas Biddle, and his wife.

This is the first show underwritten by the "Friends," which had 33 members originally and now numbers 71, but other exhibits are likely to follow.

As curator Biddle says, "Future exhibitions will permit us to special in particular areas of American decorative art."

Gail Patrick Jackson, executive producer of "Perry Mason," completed two years of law study at the University of Alabama before becoming a film actress.

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SPENT HUNDRED MILLION— The true story of Hetty Green, America's richest and most detested woman, and her two children, Ned and Sylvia, who helped dissipate the \$100,000,000 fortune their mother had nurtured through forgery, perjury, penury, ruthlessness, and financial genius, is revealed in graphic detail in the new book "The Day They Shook The Plum Tree" by Arthur H. Lewis, published by Harcourt, Brace & World.

Born to wealth in New Bedford, Massachusetts, Hetty Green moved to a coldwater flat in a Hoboken slum, managed her financial empire from a free desk in a Wall Street bank, lunched each day on a can of cold oatmeal which she carried from home and heated on the radiator.

Her son, Colonel Ned, a gregarious three-hundred-pound eccentric crippled from youth because of his mother's miserly reluctance to spend money on doctors, tossed away \$3,000,000 a year on yachts, coins, stamps, jewels, orchid culture, Texas politics, and dozens of beautiful young women proteges, whom he groomed, usually fruitlessly, for Wellesley College.

Daughter Sylvia, withdrawn and embittered, made a late marriage, spent a small fortune fighting her hated sister-in-law's claims to the estate, and at her death, carefully broke up the mammoth fortune that had ruined three lives by disposing of the money in 119 bequests to individuals and institutions, many unknown to her.

At Colonel Ned's death in 1936, four states—Florida, New York, Massachusetts, and Texas, fought for the death taxes, 385 witnesses testified in behalf of the competing states. When the U. S. Supreme Court decided that the Green estate belonged to Massachusetts, the people of that state won the largest single tax ever paid it—\$5,250,000—and in gratitude promptly sent the victorious Attorney General, Paul A. Dever, to the Governor's chair.

Arthur H. Lewis, who was born in Mahoney City, Pennsylvania is a former newspaper reporter who has written two previous books: "The Aaronsburg Story" and "The Worlds of Chippy Patterson."

The Birthday King, by Gabriel Fielding (Morrow \$5.95): Fielding is an Englishman. Presumably, he had no direct experience of the events which form the background of his book, altho the jacket informs he has had a "long obsession with the innocent malevolence of the Nordic mind." What-

ever his sources, he has created a chillingly convincing picture of people living with evil, aware in general of its existence but preferring not to inquire into the details. Fielding's principal characters are the Weidmanns, Roman Catholic industrialists who are sufficiently wealthy and influential for the Nazis to overlook their partly Jewish ancestry. Associated with the Weidmanns are two other families—the aristocratic von Hoffbachs, one of whom took part in the 1944 attempt to kill Hitler and the bureaucratic Grunwalds—the father, a prison commandant, the son the only wholehearted Nazi in the book. The effectiveness of "The Birthday King" is heightened by Fielding's brilliant understatement, his seemingly casual injection of words that conjure up the whole horror of Nazism into otherwise ordinary sequences of action.

Communism by Alfred G. Meyer (Random House \$3.95): Communism, its theory, history, present condition, and challenge to the West, receives a thorough examination in this book by the author of earlier works on two of its components, Marxism and Leninism. From Marx to Khrushchev and beyond, the author writes clearly and uses examples to make it easier to understand the complexities of the doctrine. Meyer believes the trend of diversity in the Communist camp could lead the world to an accommodation between East and West, as cold war factional lines blur and more and more allies of the two great powers differ with their leaders.

This Kind of War, by T. R. Fehrenbach (Macmillan \$5): Up to the Korean War, Americans believed wars were fought to be won. The United Nations action of 1950-53 proved this a fallacy. The author, a civilian soldier in two wars, calls Korea "the most forgotten war in American history" because people prefer not to look back on a major period of frustration that denies them any sense of satisfaction. This book, easier to read and understand than most books on war, explores the riddles of the Korean War. It says, "The problem is not that Americans are soft but that they simply will not face what war is all about until they have had their teeth kicked in... To fail to prepare soldiers and citizens for limited bloody ground action, and then to engage in it, is folly verging on the criminal."

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CHORALE STARS — Walter Illian, left, director of the Colorado Springs Chorale, hears Josephine Estill, soprano, and Mary Balzer, accompanist, rehearse for the March 31 performance of Haydn's "The Creation."

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Colorado Springs Chorale
Stars Estill, Frazier, Hillock

Three of the area's finest soloists have been selected to perform with the Colorado Springs Chorale for its presentation of Haydn's "The Creation" under the direction of Walter Illian on March 31. The concert will be held at 3:15 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Theatre.

Augmenting the orchestra and the Chorale will be Josephine Estill, soprano, singing the part of archangel "Gabriel"; Leo Frazier, tenor, singing the part of Uriel; and well-known local bass, Russell Hillock, singing the part of the third archangel, "Raphael."

Walter Illian, director of the group, studied at the Philadelphia Music Academy, taking vocal training with Mme. Henrietta Conrad of the Dresden State Opera. He sang with the Philadelphia Bach Festival Choir and studied direction under the late Dr. Sherwood Kains and Dr. James Allan Dash. He is currently serving as minister of music at Faith Presbyterian Church.

Mary Balzer will be the accompanist.

Josephine Estill has long been one of the Colorado Springs favorite singers. She was last heard as "Sister Angelica" in the opera of that name which was recently presented by the Opera Association.

Mrs. Estill came to Colorado Springs from California to study with the late John Wilcox at Colorado College and remained to become a vital part of the local

musical scene, performing as soloist with the Symphony, the Air Force Academy Cadet Chorale, the Colorado College Summer Faculty and the Opera Association as well as numerous church choirs. Unusual musicianship has qualified her for associating with contemporary music and she is now exploring liturgical jazz, currently rehearsing the Frank Tirro American Jazz Mass to be performed in March. She is director of music at St. Michael's Chapel and has recently opened her own voice studio.

Many persons who have followed the Chorale since its inception nearly seven years ago will recall having heard the beautiful clear tenor voice of Leo Frazier. He sang with the Chorale as soloist in the "Messiah" in 1958 as well as other solo parts during that year. He was at that time stationed at Ft. Carson.

A graduate of Xavier University in New Orleans, Frazier has since had an extensive solo background. He has sung professionally in Los Angeles with the voices of Walter Schuman; Jester Hairston; and the Hall Johnson Choir. He was most recently heard in Colorado Springs last Easter when he sang the tenor solo in the "Seven Last Words" directed by Illian at the Faith Presbyterian Church. He is married and is musical instructor at Cole Junior High in Denver.

Russell Hillock will also journey from Littleton to sing the part of Raphael. He is a native of Colorado Springs, having attended local schools and graduating from Palmer High School. He was last heard with the Chorale when he appeared at bass soloist in the 1962 presentation of "The Imperial Mass." Hillock graduated from Colorado University with a B. A. degree, majoring in education. He obtained his master's degree from Adams State College, where he remained as a high school musical instructor for three years in the Alamosa High School. He has directed several local church choirs, including the First E.U.B. and has also appeared on numerous occasions as soloist for various organizations during the summer including the annual Acacia Park programs. He is musical director at the Littleton High School.

This program promises to be one of the highlights on the cultural scene this year. Tickets sell for \$1.50 for adults and .75 cents for children and will be available at Chinook Book Shop on March 20. Call 634-5954 for reservations.

Robert Earle, moderator of "G-E College Bowl" on the CBS Television Network, has been a lay minister in the Presbyterian Church since 1952.

Pearl Book
Recognized
By Library

A recent book by Richard M. Pearl, professor of geology at Colorado College, has appeared on the annual list of 100 outstanding scientific and technical books prepared by the New York Public Library and published in the Library Journal. This is the third book of Pearl's to be on this annual list in the past 12 years.

The same book has also just been acquired for translation into French and publication in Paris by Librairie Hachette, a leading Continental publisher.

Pearl's 1962 title is "1001 Questions Answered About Earth Science," published last May by Dodd, Mead and Company, Inc., of New York. This 327-page illustrated book covers in 20 chapters every essential aspect of the interior and exterior of the earth. The strange plants and animals of two billion years are included, culminating in those of the Great Ice Age.

The book discusses the science of the earth in handy question and answer form. Volcanoes and mountains, streams and glaciers, ancient lands and seas, the work of the wind and underground water—these and other physical features of the globe are clearly explained.

The first of Pearl's books to be placed on this list was "Guide to Geologic Literature," published in 1951 by McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., of New York. The second was "Wonders of Rocks and Minerals," issued in 1961 by the same publisher as his new award-winning book.

Preston Plays
Slicker Again
In New Film

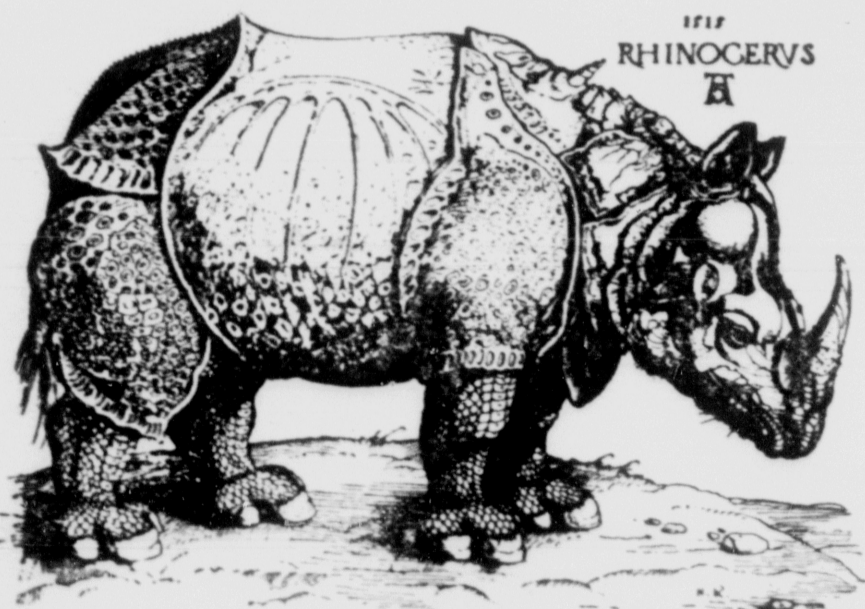
HOLLYWOOD — Robert Preston, the nimble-toed slicker from "The Music Man," is being slick again for Warner Bros. in an out-sized comedy called "Island of Love."

"It's about this fellow who makes a bum movie with two million dollars that belong to a gangster and he has to go all the way to a Greek island to avoid a sawed-off shotgun," said Preston.

Now that Preston has made the Hollywood scene bigger than ever on his second time around, people are saying, he admits, that there's nothing on the screen he can't do.

It's a nice new attitude on the part of whoever holds that attitude, Preston said, especially in view of the fact that not so many years ago he was stuck with playing heroes in "B" pictures and heavies in "A" pictures.

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TV Movies of the Week

SATURDAY

- 1:00 p.m.—(11) Ride 'Em Cowboy with Abbott and Costello
7:00 p.m.—(5) Fraulein with Dana Wynter
9:00 p.m.—(11) Battle Stations with John Lund
(13) I Confess with Montgomery Clift
10:45 p.m.—(5) The Bride Came C.O.D. with Bette Davis
10:55 p.m.—(11) The Brass Legend with Hugh O'Brian
11:00 p.m.—(13) Dangerous Mission with Victor Mature

SUNDAY

- 5:00 p.m.—(13) Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd
7:00 p.m.—(13) Fury At Showdown with John Derek
9:30 p.m.—(11) Cargo to Capetown with Broderick Crawford
(13) Conspirator with Elizabeth Taylor

MONDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—(5) City For Conquest with James Cagney
4:00 p.m.—(13) The Searchers with John Wayne
7:30 p.m.—(5) Boy on a Dolphin with Alan Ladd
10:30 p.m.—(13) Murder My Sweet with Dick Powell

TUESDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—(5) Espionage Agent with Joel McCrea
4:00 p.m.—(13) Murder, My Sweet
10:30 p.m.—(13) The Narrow Margin with Charles McGraw

WEDNESDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—(5) G-Men with James Cagney
4:00 p.m.—(13) The Narrow Margin
10:30 p.m.—(11) Up in Central Park with Deanna Durbin
(13) San Quentin with Humphrey Bogart

THURSDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—(5) Brother Orchid with Edward G. Robinson
4:00 p.m.—(13) San Quentin
10:30 p.m.—(13) Sister Kenny with Rosalind Russell

FRIDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—(5) Knute Rockne—All American with Pat O'Brien
4:00 p.m.—(13) Sister Kenny
10:30 p.m.—(11) The Flying Missile with Glenn Ford
(13) Tarzan and the Amazons with Johnny Weissmuller

TV Weekend Sports

SATURDAY

- 12:30 p.m.—(13) Golf Dave Marr, Johnny Pott vs. Arnold Palmer and Gary Palmer from San Francisco
1:30 p.m.—(13) Bowling Finals and semifinals of the PBA Birmingham, Ala. Open
3:00 p.m.—(5) Golf Bill Collins vs. Cary Middlecoff at the Desert Inn Country Club, Las Vegas
(13) Swimming and Diving National AAU Men's Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships from Yale University
4:00 p.m.—(5) Basketball National Invitation Tournament championship game from Madison Square Garden
4:30 p.m.—(11) Bowling
8:00 p.m.—(13) Boxing Light heavyweights Willie Pastrano and Wayne Thornton from Madison Square Garden

SUNDAY

- 1:00 p.m.—(13) Golf repeat of 12:30 p.m. Saturday match
12:30 p.m.—(11) Sports Car Rally Monte Carlo
2:00 p.m.—(5) Golf Bob Goalby vs. Bob Charles at Paraparaumu Beach Golf Club, Wellington, New Zealand

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MANY MOODS OF MARILYN—Shown here are but a few of the many moods of the late beauty legend, Marilyn Monroe. The famous "MM" is the subject of a half-hour biographical special, "Marilyn Monroe," set for 8:30 p.m. Sunday on KRDO-TV, Channel 13. Nar-

rated by Mike Wallace, the special will tell Miss Monroe's story from birth to death, showing a good portion of what made Marilyn Monroe one of the world's most talked about, most famous public personalities.



MASKED DUEL—The Phakavali Dancers of Thailand perform ancient dances on NBC-TV's "Exploring" at 10:30 a.m. today on KOAA-TV, Channel 5. Here Hanuman, the Monkey King (left) fights an acrobatic

duel with the demon prince Virunjung. Heroes in these masked dance-dramas always wear white, and the theme is always the triumph of Good over Evil.

Strike Shutdown Keeps Mikes Busy

Through 13 weeks of the strike-shutdown of New York daily newspapers (Dec. 8-March 8), WNBC-TV and WNBC (radio) have broadcast 427 hours, 58 minutes of news in addition to regular newscasts on both stations.

WNBC-TV, in that period, carried 140 hours, 15 minutes of regular newscasts and 186 hours, 20

minutes of extra news because of the strike.

WNBC, for the same period, carried 424 hours, 29 minutes of regular news and 241 hours, 38 minutes of additional news.

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OH, THAT RENEWAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A prominent attorney, who had hired a new secretary, returned from lunch to find this note on his desk: "Mr. Irvin Renewal called."

The attorney finally deciphered his message. The Urban Renewal agency had called.

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Pikes Peak Region Television Log

March 23 thru March 29

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SATURDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
11:00 Bugs Bunny		Popovers		Exploring	
11:15 Bugs Bunny		Popovers		Exploring	
11:30 Magic Land of Alaska		Teleports		Funny Mammals	
11:45 Magic Land of Alaska		Teleports		Funny Mammals	
12:00 The Deputy		Capt. Kangaroo		Magie Ranch	
12:15 The Deputy		Capt. Kangaroo		Magie Ranch	
12:30 Challenge Golf		Capt. Kangaroo		Hopalong Cassidy	
12:45 Challenge Golf		Capt. Kangaroo		Hopalong Cassidy	
1:00 Challenge Golf		Dr. Midway		Hopalong Cassidy	
1:15 Challenge Golf		Dr. Midway		Hopalong Cassidy	
1:30 Pro Bowlers Tour		Ride 'Em Cowboy		Sports Spectacular	
1:45 Pro Bowlers Tour		Ride 'Em Cowboy		Sports Spectacular	
2:00 Pro Bowlers Tour		Ride 'Em Cowboy		Sports Spectacular	
2:15 Pro Bowlers Tour		Ride 'Em Cowboy		Sports Spectacular	
2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour		Ride 'Em Cowboy		Sports Spectacular	
2:45 Pro Bowlers Tour		Ride 'Em Cowboy		Sports Spectacular	
3:00 World of Sports		Big Picture		AB Star Golf	
3:15 World of Sports		Big Picture		AB Star Golf	
3:30 World of Sports		Weekend Gardener		AB Star Golf	
3:45 World of Sports		Weekend Gardener		AB Star Golf	
4:00 World of Sports		Champion Bridge		Tourney Finals	
4:15 World of Sports		Champion Bridge		Tourney Finals	
4:30 Pin Busters		Star Bowling		Tourney Finals	
4:45 Pin Busters		Star Bowling		Tourney Finals	
5:00 Pin Busters		Star Bowling		Tourney Finals	
5:15 Pin Busters		Star Bowling		Tourney Finals	
5:30 Gallant Men		Jackie Gleason		International	
5:45 Gallant Men		Jackie Gleason		International	
6:00 Gallant Men		Jackie Gleason		International	
6:15 Gallant Men		Jackie Gleason		International	
6:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington		The Defenders		Joe Bishop	
6:45 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington		The Defenders		Joe Bishop	
7:00 Lawrence Welk		The Defenders		"Franklin"	
7:15 Lawrence Welk		The Defenders		"Franklin"	
7:30 Lawrence Welk		The Defenders		"Franklin"	
7:45 Lawrence Welk		The Defenders		"Franklin"	
8:00 Flights		Can-Amake		"Franklin"	
8:15 Flights		Can-Amake		"Franklin"	
8:30 Flights		Can-Amake		"Franklin"	
8:45 News - Weather		Can-Amake		"Franklin"	
9:00 "I Confess"		"Rattle Stations"		Sam Benedict	
9:15 "I Confess"		"Rattle Stations"		Sam Benedict	
9:30 "I Confess"		"Rattle Stations"		Sam Benedict	
9:45 "I Confess"		"Rattle Stations"		Sam Benedict	
10:00 "I Confess"		"Rattle Stations"		Sam Benedict	
10:15 "I Confess"		"Rattle Stations"		Sam Benedict	
10:30 News - Sports		"Rattle Stations"		Law & Mr. Jones	
10:45 "Dangerous Mission"		"Rattle Stations"		Law & Mr. Jones	
11:00 "Dangerous Mission"		"Rattle Stations"		Law & Mr. Jones	
11:15 "Dangerous Mission"		"Rattle Stations"		Law & Mr. Jones	
11:30 "Dangerous Mission"		"Rattle Stations"		Law & Mr. Jones	
11:45 "Dangerous Mission"		"Rattle Stations"		Law & Mr. Jones	

SUNDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
11:00 This Is the Answer		This Is the Answer		Davey & Goliath	
11:15 This Is the Answer		This Is the Answer		Davey & Goliath	
11:30 This Is the Answer		This Is the Answer		Davey & Goliath	
11:45 This Is the Answer		This Is the Answer		Davey & Goliath	
12:00 This Is the Answer		This Is the Answer		Davey & Goliath	
12:15 This Is the Answer		This Is the Answer		Davey & Goliath	
12:30 This Is the Answer		This Is the Answer		Davey & Goliath	
12:45 This Is the Answer		This Is the Answer		Davey & Goliath	
1:00 Challenge Golf		Sports Spectacular		NBC News	
1:15 Challenge Golf		Sports Spectacular		NBC News	
1:30 Challenge Golf		Sports Spectacular		NBC News	
1:45 Challenge Golf		Sports Spectacular		NBC News	
2:00 Oral Roberts		Taming of the Wild		World of Golf	
2:15 Oral Roberts		Taming of the Wild		World of Golf	
2:30 Oral Roberts		Taming of the Wild		World of Golf	
2:45 Oral Roberts		Taming of the Wild		World of Golf	
3:00 Jim Backus		Amateur Hour		Church of Christ	
3:15 Jim Backus		Amateur Hour		Church of Christ	
3:30 Valiant Years		College Bowl		Bullwinkle	
3:45 Valiant Years		College Bowl		Bullwinkle	
4:00 Trailmaster		Mr. Ed		Meet the Press	
4:15 Trailmaster		Mr. Ed		Meet the Press	
4:30 Trailmaster		Mr. Ed		Meet the Press	
4:45 Trailmaster		Mr. Ed		Meet the Press	
5:00 Abbott & Costello		Lassie		Ensign O'Toole	
5:15 Abbott & Costello		Lassie		Ensign O'Toole	
5:30 Abbott & Costello		Lassie		Ensign O'Toole	
5:45 Abbott & Costello		Lassie		Ensign O'Toole	
6:00 Abbott & Costello		Lassie		Ensign O'Toole	
6:15 Abbott & Costello		Lassie		Ensign O'Toole	
6:30 The Jetsons		Ed Sullivan		World of Color	
6:45 The Jetsons		Ed Sullivan		World of Color	
7:00 Sunday Night Movie		The Real McCoys		Bonanza	
7:15 Sunday Night Movie		The Real McCoys		Bonanza	
7:30 Sunday Night Movie		The Real McCoys		Bonanza	
7:45 Sunday Night Movie		The Real McCoys		Bonanza	
8:00 Sunday Night Movie		The Real McCoys		Bonanza	
8:15 Sunday Night Movie		The Real McCoys		Bonanza	
8:30 Marilyn Monroe		What's My Line		Show of Week	
8:45 Marilyn Monroe		What's My Line		Show of Week	
9:00 Voice of F.		News - Weather		Price Is Right	
9:15 Voice of F.		News - Weather		Price Is Right	
9:30 The Conspirators		Capetown		Winston Churchill	
9:45 The Conspirators		Capetown		Winston Churchill	
10:00 The Conspirators		Capetown		Winston Churchill	
10:15 The Conspirators		Capetown		Winston Churchill	
10:30 The Conspirators		Capetown		Winston Churchill	
10:45 The Conspirators		Capetown		Winston Churchill	
11:00 The Conspirators		Capetown		Winston Churchill	
11:15 News - Weather		Capetown		Winston Churchill	
11:30 Sign Off		Capetown		Winston Churchill	
11:45 Sign Off		Capetown		Winston Churchill	

MONDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
8:30 Calendar		Calendar		Say When	
8:45 Calendar		Calendar		Say When	
9:00 Calendar		Calendar		Say When	
9:15 Calendar		Calendar		Say When	
9:30 Calendar		Calendar		Say When	
9:45 Calendar		Calendar		Say When	
10:00 Romper Room		The Real McCoys		Price Is Right	
10:15 Romper Room		The Real McCoys		Price Is Right	
10:30 Romper Room		The Real McCoys		Price Is Right	
10:45 Romper Room		The Real McCoys		Price Is Right	
11:00 Jane Wyman		Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
11:15 Jane Wyman		Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
11:30 Jane Wyman		Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
11:45 Jane Wyman		Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
12:00 Tenn. Ernie		San Francisco		December Bride	
12:15 Tenn. Ernie		San Francisco		December Bride	
12:30 Father Knows Best		As World Turns		Ann Southern	
12:45 Father Knows Best		As World Turns		Ann Southern	
1:00 City Desk		News - Petticoat		Merv Griffin	
1:15 City Desk		News - Petticoat		Merv Griffin	
1:30 City Desk		News - Petticoat		Merv Griffin	
1:45 City Desk		News - Petticoat		Merv Griffin	
2:00 Day in Court - Report		Tell the Truth		Loretta Young	
2:15 Day in Court - Report		Tell the Truth		Loretta Young	
2:30 Seven Keys		Millionaire		Dr. Malone	
2:45 Seven Keys		Millionaire		Dr. Malone	
3:00 Queen for a Day		Secret Storm		Match Game - News	
3:15 Queen for a Day		Secret Storm		Match Game - News	
3:30 Queen for a Day		Secret Storm		Match Game - News	
3:45 Queen for a Day		Secret Storm		Match Game - News	
4:00 American Bandstand		News - Playhouse		"City for Conquest"	
4:15 American Bandstand		News - Playhouse		"City for Conquest"	
4:30 American Bandstand		News - Playhouse		"City for Conquest"	
4:45 American Bandstand		News - Playhouse		"City for Conquest"	
5:00 "Riff Raff"		News - Blinky		"City for Conquest"	
5:15 "Riff Raff"		News - Blinky		"City for Conquest"	
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9:00 Romper Room		The Real McCoys		Price Is Right	
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9:30 Romper Room		The Real McCoys		Price Is Right	
9:45 Romper Room		The Real McCoys		Price Is Right	
10:00 Jane Wyman		Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
10:15 Jane Wyman		Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
10:30 Jane Wyman		Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
10:45 Jane Wyman		Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
11:00 Tenn. Ernie		San Francisco		December Bride	
11:15 Tenn. Ernie		San Francisco		December Bride	
11:30 Father Knows Best		As World Turns		Ann Southern	
11:45 Father Knows Best		As World Turns		Ann Southern	
12:00 City Desk		News - Petticoat		Merv Griffin	
12:15 City Desk		News - Petticoat		Merv Griffin	
12:30 City Desk		News - Petticoat		Merv Griffin	
12:45 City Desk		News - Petticoat		Merv Griffin	
1:00 Day in Court - Report		Tell the Truth		Loretta Young	
1:15 Day in Court - Report		Tell the Truth		Loretta Young	
1:30 Seven Keys		Millionaire		Dr. Malone	
1:45 Seven Keys		Millionaire		Dr. Malone	
2:00 Queen for a Day		Secret Storm		Match Game - News	
2:15 Queen for a Day		Secret Storm		Match Game - News	
2:30 Queen for a Day		Secret Storm		Match Game - News	
2:45 Queen for a Day		Secret Storm		Match Game - News	
3:00 American Bandstand		News - Playhouse		"City for Conquest"	
3:15 American Bandstand		News - Playhouse		"City for Conquest"	
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9:15	Romper Room	The Real McCoys		Price Is Right	
9:30	Romper Room	Jack La Lanne		Concentration	
9:45	Romper Room	Jack La Lanne		Concentration	
10:00	Jane Wyman	Love of Life		1st Impression	
10:15	Jane Wyman	Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
10:30	Years for a Song	Stingers - Power		Truth or Consequences - News	
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2:30	Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night		Make Room for Daddy	
2:45	Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night		Make Room for Daddy	
3:00	American Bandstand	News - Playhouse		G-Men	
3:15	American Bandstand	Playhouse		G-Men	
3:30	Discoveries '62	Playhouse		G-Men	
3:45	Discoveries - News	Playhouse		G-Men	
4:00	"Narrow Margin"	TV News - Rinky		G-Men	
4:15	"Narrow Margin"	Rinky - Stingers		G-Men	
4:30	"Narrow Margin"	Rinky - Stingers		Johnny Johnson	
4:45	"Narrow Margin"	Rinky - Power		Rocky	
5:00	"Narrow Margin"	News - Sports		Broken Arrow	
5:15	"Narrow Margin"	Cronkite		Broken Arrow	
5:30	Mickey Mouse	Commentary		Quick Draw McGraw	
5:45	Mickey Mouse	Weather - News		Quick Draw McGraw	
6:00	News	Space Age		News - Sports - Weather	
6:15	Sports - Weather	Space Age		The Virginian	
6:30	Wagon Train	Double Gulls		The Virginian	
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7:00	Wagon Train	Billbilles		The Virginian	
7:15	Wagon Train	Billbilles		The Virginian	
7:30	Goin' My Way	Dick Van Dyke		The Virginian	
7:45	Goin' My Way	Dick Van Dyke		The Virginian	
8:00	Goin' My Way	Circle Theatre		Perry Como	
8:15	Goin' My Way	Circle Theatre		Perry Como	
8:30	Our Man Higgins	Circle Theatre		Perry Como	
8:45	Our Man Higgins	Circle Theatre		Perry Como	
9:00	Naked City	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
9:15	Naked City	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
9:30	Naked City	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
9:45	Naked City	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
10:00	News - Weather	News		News - Weather	
10:15	News - Sports	Weather - Sports		Tonight Show	
10:30	"San Quentin"	Up in Central Park		Tonight Show	
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Broadway Season Shows Prove Bleak for Home Music Fans

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As far as the home listener was concerned, last season on Broadway was pretty bleak. This season the situation has deteriorated to dismal.

The Harry Simeone Chorale sings "Broadway's Best Shows 1963" in a new Mercury album, but it's a losing effort. The best is none too good, unfortunately.

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what with the likes of "Oliver!" "Mr. President" and "Little Me" passing for major musicals along a street that only recently glittered with the magic of "My Fair Lady" and "Carnival."

The album's only real show stoppers, if such they can be called in a season that never really got started, are "What Kind of Fool Am I?" from "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" and "This is a Great Country," a typical Irving Berlin patriotic reuser from "Mr. President."

If you can forget for a moment that "As Long as He Needs Me" and "Consider Yourself" have something to do with Dickens, "Oliver Twist," however remotely, then the Lionel Bart tunes do have a certain swiny English music hall flavor that would make them palatable in other circumstances.

"Here's to Us" and "I've Got Your Number" no doubt serve a useful purpose in advancing the plot of "Little Me," but they do nothing for the home listener.

Metropolitan Opera star Jan Peerce has more success with show songs from previous seasons in "Jan Peerce on Broadway," a new United Artist album. His

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choice of songs, in fact, covers a wide range of show tunes not usually heard together, even in summer festival medleys.

Singing with his usual power and gusto, Peerce can still be gentle and intimate with such ballads as "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," from "My Fair Lady," "Love Makes the World Go Round," from "Carnival," "Till There Was You," from "Music Man," "If Ever I Should Leave You," from "Camelot," and "The Sweetest Sounds" from "No Strings."

Side by side, the two albums demonstrate how far the Broadway musical has fallen in a few seasons.

Capsule Comments: "RACHMANINOFF—Suites No. 1 & 2 for Two Pianos" (RCA Victor) — Victor Babin and Vitya Vronsky in a superbly polished performance of two exciting works from the pen of a piano master. Bravos also to the technicians who resisted the temptation to turn a beautifully refined duet into a stereo spectacular. Two pianos plus two speakers sometimes add up too blamed much noise, but such mercifully is not the case here.

"FAVORITE CONCERT OVERTURES" (Mercury)—Another welcome addition to Mercury's "Curtain Up" series, which is rapidly shaping up as an excellent primer for musical beginners. Nothing really new here—but nothing old either—just the timeless genius of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" overture, Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" and Schumann's "Man-

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EDITOR ON THE SPOT

Robert LeFevre, Editor of the Gazette Telegraph

NOTICE!
EDITOR ON THE SPOT will not be telecast Wednesday, Mar. 27*

Mr. LeFevre is on a speaking tour during which he will make talks before the Youth Conference, Nebraska Farm Bureau, Grand Island, Nebr., on the campus at the University of Kansas, before business men's groups at Wichita, and conduct a week-long seminar with executives of Deering Milliken Co. in South Carolina.

As a result Editor On The Spot will not be telecast Wednesday, March 27. The next program will be Wednesday, April 3

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"The Tall American-GARY COOPER"

Tuesday, March 26 over NBC-TV

"Great as a star, magnificent as a man" is the way Donald B. Hyatt, head of NBC-TV's noted "Project 20" unit describes Gary Cooper after working with him during the last year of his life. "The Tall American" documentary is Hyatt's memorial to his friend

Shirley Booth Awarded Again

Shirley Booth, one of the most honored women of the American theatre, will receive another award to add to the 28 she already has won for her starring performances in television, motion pictures and the theatre.

The radio and television women of Southern California have voted her the Genii Award for her outstanding contribution to TV this year as the star of NBC's "Hazel" color series (Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. EST). The presentation will be made at the organization's ninth annual banquet April 25 at the Palladium Theatre in Hollywood.

Miss Booth won the Academy

Award in 1952 for best actress for her performance in "Come Back, Little Sheba." The next year the Cannes Film Festival called her "the world's greatest actress." She also has won an Emmy, and is the only actress to receive three Antoinette Perry Awards.

Stars who have received the Genii Award in previous years include Dinah Shore, Lucille Ball, Barbara Stanwyck and Eleanor Powell.

Child Won't Eat?

Do you have trouble with that child of yours who just won't eat? Take a tip from chefs at Air France who are not only experts at food preparation, but at its presentation as well. The French traditionally serve meals in several courses, while Americans are perhaps prone to put everything on the table at once.

Light, finicky eaters are usually intimidated by the sight of a full plate, so serve your meals in courses, a little bit at a time. Chances are that your child will eat more and learn to better appreciate food at the same time.

The Netherlands is not much bigger than Maryland.

Gene Wiancko Opens Sunday For Travelog

In the field of travelog programs, the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C., stands first and foremost among the ranking sponsors.

High on the society's list of programs is Gene Wiancko, whose "Legendary Mediterranean" will be the next presentation of the "Horizons Unlimited Travelogues" series at the Fine Arts Center.

The series, now in its third year under the Theodore Fisher Management, has presented society-sponsored programs as well as those arranged by the Denver Museum of Natural History.

Wiancko's program is scheduled for 2:30 and 4:30 matinees on Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday. He was one of the most popular travelog narrators in last year's series with his "Yugoslavia."

On April 7-8, John Goddard will return with "Lands Down Under—Australia, New Zealand and New Guinea."

In response to requests from many "Horizons Unlimited Travelogues" patrons, Phil Walker has been engaged as an extra attraction with "Hong Kong—a Peek Through the Bamboo Curtain," for 2:30 p.m. on April 28, and 7:30 p.m. April 29, and "Indonesia," at the 4:30 p.m. April 28 matinee.

The downtown box office is open at the Chinook Book Shop, 633-1692.

Japanese Olympics Plans on TV

Japan's preparations for staging and participating in the 1964 Olympic Games are displayed in "Japan: the XVIII Olympiad" on NBC-TV's "Sports International with Bud Palmer" color show at 1:30 today on KOAA-TV, Channel 5.

The program also reviews the history of the Olympic Games, dating back to their origin in ancient Greece and the modern-era revival by French Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who founded the International Olympic Committee in 1894 to renew the classic Olympic ideals. Heroes of the Olympiads since the 1896 Games in Athens are shown in film clips and stills.

Japan, the first Asian nation to compete in the Olympics (in 1912) and also the first to become a member of the International Olympic Committee, now is building stadiums, pools, living quarters, highways and other facilities needed for holding the 1964 Summer Games in and around Tokyo.

"Sports International" host Bud Palmer interviews the son of Professor Jigoro Kano, who served many years as Japan's first representative on the IOC and is called the "Father of Japanese Sports," and Bobby Harai, a member of the Japanese Olympics Committee. (Palmer was one of the TV commentators for the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.)

Some of Japan's outstanding candidates for the Olympic team are shown training for judo, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling competition. Among them are Watanabe, world featherweight wrestling champion, and Kamimaga, 240-pound judo expert. The 1964 Games will mark the first time that judo is an Olympic sport.

David Rose, music director of "The Red Skelton Hour," owns a complete steam-powered model railroad, with over 1,200 feet of track.

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YUM-YUM AND KO-KO—Sally Sweetland, playing Yum-Yum, gets ready to join Jack Benny as Ko-Ko in a duet from "The Mikado" on "The Jack Benny Program" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on KKTU, Channel 11.

Ginger Rogers In Awards Cast

"Oscar"-winner Ginger Rogers has been added to the cast of stars who will appear as presenters on the 35th Annual Awards Show of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, to be broadcast by ABC Monday, April 8.

Miss Rogers, honored by the Academy in 1940 for her leading performance in "Kitty Foyle," joins Olivia de Havilland, Maximilian Schell and Joanne Woodward, who were previously announced as "Oscar" presenters.

Ethel Merman will sing a medley of Irving Berlin songs and Eddie Fisher will sing a medley of past Academy Award-winning songs on the star-studded program.

Frank Sinatra will be master

of ceremonies for the presentation, which will be carried over the combined radio and television facilities of the American Broadcasting Company and the television facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Company starting at 10 p.m., EST.

Ray Collins, Lieut. Tragg of "Perry Mason," spent seven years with Orson Welles in radio's "Mercury Theatre" before going to Hollywood in 1939.

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Rocky Mt. College Choir To Sing Here

An unusual college choir, the Concert Choir of Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Mont., whose director Robley Lawson sang for productions under Arturo Toscanini, will give a concert, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 8, at the First Congregational Church in Colorado Springs, corner of North Tejon and East St. Vrain Streets.

The choir is composed of 46 singers, and will visit Colorado Springs on its annual spring tour. The concert will be open, free of charge, to the general public.

Included in the program will be works by Palestrina, Gabrieli, Bach, Bruckner, as well as modern ones.

Appearing as soloist with the choir is Kaaren Carroll, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll of Colorado Springs. She is a student at Rocky Mountain College.

Serving as accompanist is Mrs. Robley Lawson, who is associate professor of music at the college in piano and organ. Mrs. Lawson has an established reputation as a concert pianist and has appeared as guest artist with symphony orchestras in metropolitan centers in the East. She also served as tour pianist for such well-known artists as Jerome Hines, Robert Weede, Brian Sullivan, Arthur Kneisel and Theodore Uppman.

The director of the choir has an impressive record of study, as well as of musical performance. For seven years he was instructor of voice and choral methods and language for singers at Teachers College, Columbia University; teacher of voice for 15 years in Carnegie Hall Studio; sang at Radio City Music Hall; sang with Arturo Toscanini; director of various choir clinics throughout the country; concertized with the Pilgrim Fellowship Choir of the Manhasset, N.Y. Congregational Church throughout the Eastern half of the U.S., and throughout Europe, where he received high critical acclaim. He also has appeared on television programs, such as General Electric Hour and Frontiers of Faith.

Bernard Grant of "The Guiding Light" on the CBS Television Network has dubbed English dialogue for such stars as Fernandel and Rossano Brazzi.

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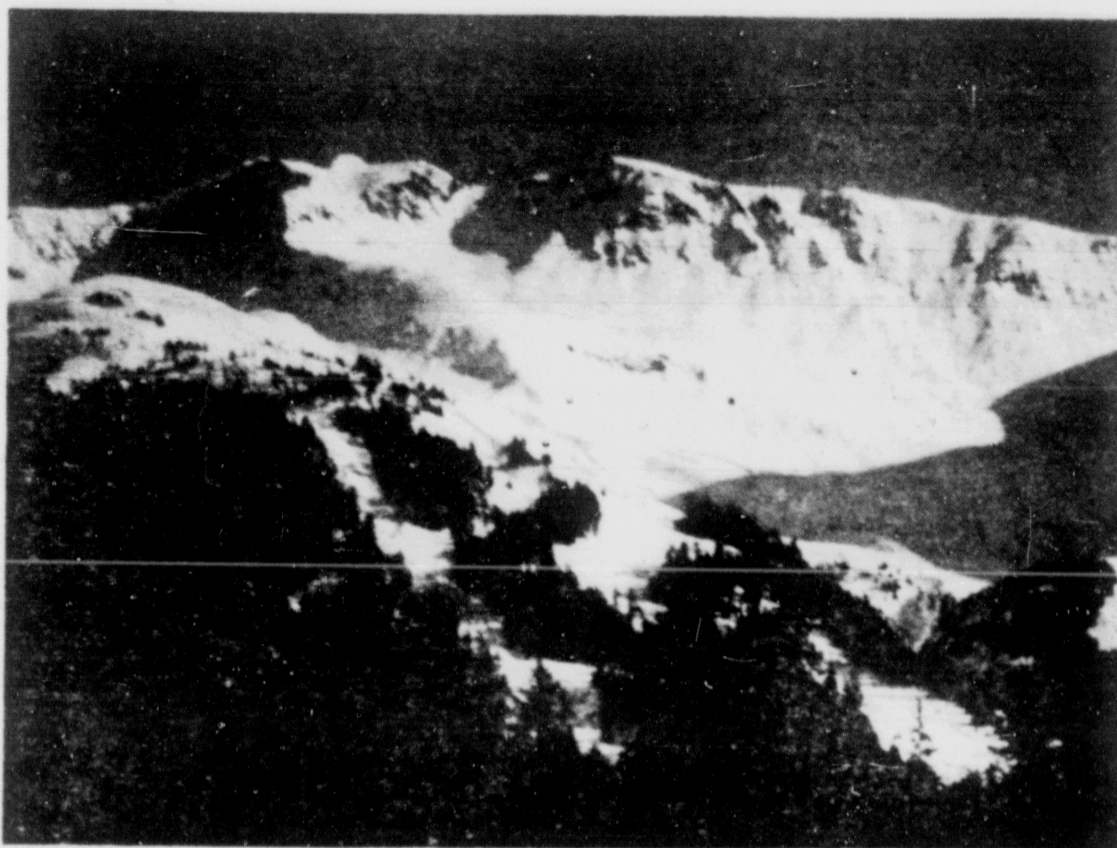
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AERIAL VIEW — The 3,939-foot Mount Alyeska in Alaska, as seen from this airplane view, is the site of the 1963 U.S. National Alpine Championships and Olympic Tryouts on April 4, 5, 6. Starting only 240 feet above sea level, the chair lift extends 5,800 feet in rising 2,100 feet vertically.

The chair lift follows the farthest left clearing and ends at the sundeck seen on the lower peak in the upper left hand corner of this photo. Slalom and downhill races for the Nationals will start on slopes above the sundeck.



SKI CENTER—The sundeck and top of the chair lift is the focal point of Mount Alyeska. Slalom events will start on a high

point in the center distance, downhill races will be run from the peak in the right center foreground. (Jim Balog Photos)

Shrinking World

How far away in time is the world's most distant market? At most about 24 hours, but often less, say Air France cargo executives. The French airline, the world's largest, flies cargo over more than 201,000 route miles around the globe. The jet age has virtually changed the entire world into the market around the corner.

For instance, you can enjoy French bread less than half a day after it was baked in Paris, or dine in the evening on Dover Sole that was swimming in the English Channel the same morning.

Ozzie, Harriet Get 12th Year

Starting next October, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" will be seen on TV for the 12th year. Filming of new episodes for the 1963-64 season has already begun. Including radio, next season will mark the 20th consecutive year in broadcasting for this remarkable family comedy series.

In all these years, both on radio and TV, the show has never been without a sponsor. Next season's are the American Dairy Association (ADA) and the American Gas Association.

Co-stars Dave and Rick Nelson were 8 and 4 years old when their parents launched the program. Today, Dave, at 26, is married and the father of a son. Rick, 22, will be married next month (April 20).

"The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" will appear in a new time-slot next season on ABC-TV. Now seen on Thursdays, the show will be telecast at 7:30 p.m., EST. on Wednesdays next fall.

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The Bluebirds, a cadet dramatic group, organized just a little over a year ago, will present their first major production, an original musical comedy, "Hey Mr. Blue", May 3 and 4.

Original from the first chord of the overture to the last word of the script, "Hey Mr. Blue" will be produced, directed, staged, and managed entirely by the Bluebirds. The cast will include members of the Cadet Wing and Colorado College co-eds.

Cadet Second Class Ted Saito, Sand Leandro, Calif., has been named producer and Cadet Third Class Lionel Laxich, Tuscaloosa, Ala., director.

One of the top performances will be open to Academy personnel, the other to the general public.

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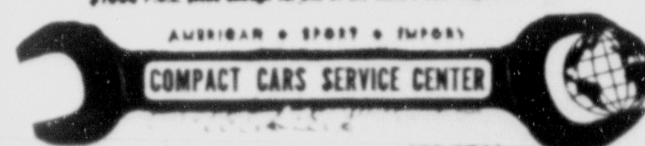
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Lesselli Marionettes Plan 'Jack and the Beanstalk' Here

One of childhood's most beloved stories, "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented by the famed Lesselli Marionettes April 4 at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

There will be three performances at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Due to the past popularity of these children's theater shows, tickets should be reserved by telephone in advance of the performances. There are no seat reservations.

The Lesselli Marionettes have captured the hearts of Colorado Springs youngsters with past performances of "The Sleeping Beauty" and other favorites. As before, the puppets will also stage their own special variety show to close the performances.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," as every boy and girl knows, is the English nursery tale about the brave Jack who sells his cow for a handful of beans. His unhappy mother throws the beans out the window and the next morning a

beanstalk has grown all the way to the sky.

Jack, being a boy, naturally decides to climb the stalk and his adventures at the top involve a wicked Giant and his kind wife, a hen that lays golden eggs, a harp that sings and that famous scary line — "Fee-fi-fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman."

The Lessellis (Les and Ellie Heath) have been professional puppeteers for 27 years. They have toured countless summer fairs, colleges, schools of theater and traveled to thousands of cities such as Colorado Springs presenting their shows for such organizations as the Fine Arts Center.

All of their shows are not for children, however. Some of their most popular performances were given for the men in the armed forces during World War II. Recently they have added television to their performance media.

They make everything they use in their productions — the puppets, some of them requiring 20 hours to make, props, sets, backdrops — everything that goes into the production. At the last count, they had more than 650 puppets.

'Big Picture' Released To Local TV

Television stations in Colorado Springs and Pueblo have scheduled special showings of "The Big Picture" featuring a two-part history of the Medal of Honor as a fitting finale to the Medal of Honor Centennial year.

The two films, entitled "Beyond the Call," were released this week to TV stations in the United States and overseas by Department of the Army, producers of "The Big Picture" TV series.

The Medal of Honor, awarded in the name of Congress, is the nation's highest military decoration. The first Medals of Honor will be issued by the American Government on March 25, 1863.

The Big Picture films, released in two parts and describing the history of the medal and the rolls that list its winners, will be shown on local television stations as follows:

KOAA-TV, Channel 5, will telecast both parts of "Beyond the Call" in a full hour time block starting at 12 noon on Sunday, March 24.

KRDO-TV, Channel 13, has scheduled Part I of "Beyond the Call" for showing at 3 p.m. on Sunday March 24, and Part II of the series March 31 at 3 p.m.

KKTV, Channel 11, will telecast Part I of "Beyond the Call" on the Big Picture, Saturday, March 23, at 3 p.m., and Part II of the Medal of Honor series April 6 at 2:30 p.m.

One of the early writing efforts of Garry Moore, CBS Television Network star, was a play written in collaboration with F. Scott Fitzgerald.

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TAPESTRY—This tapestry "Woman and Bird" by Gerda Beckers of The Netherlands is an example of the craftsmanship contained in the "Artist-Craftsmen of Western Europe" exhibition which opens Tuesday at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. Nearly all craft media are represented in the exhibit which contains some 400 pieces.

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International Crafts Show Opens Tuesday at Arts Center

"Artist-Craftsmen of Western Europe," an exciting review of contemporary crafts, will be the major spring exhibition of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

The exhibit will open Tuesday and remain on view thru April 22. Organized by the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City and the American Federation of Arts, the show is sponsored by the governments of all participating countries — Austria, Belgium, the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland and by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy.

Virtually all craft media, from delicate wood carving to large stained glass window cutting, are included in the exhibit which numbers some 400 items done by 131 craftsmen.

The exhibition gives Americans a rare opportunity to study at first hand the high artistic quality of today's Western European handicrafts. It concentrates on examples produced during the past four or five years by artist-craftsmen who conceive, design and execute unique craft objects, carrying the process through all steps from inception to completion except where it is normal procedure for designer and craftsman to collaborate, such as in the art of tapestry making.

The selection stresses the most original and significant pieces now being created in countries whose craft products are, in many cases, relatively unfamiliar to American audiences.

Among these are the fine examples of Belgian, French, German and Swiss bookbinding; valuable jewelry and metalwork such as tea services, candleholders and chalices, in many cases combined with delicate enameling, lace, basket weaving and a variety of handwoven fabrics including wall-hangings, clerical vestments and rugs.

France's revival of two almost-lost arts, tapestry-making and stained glass cutting, is seen. Several large stained glass windows by Jean Barillet, Max Ingrand and Gabriel Lorie of France and Jean-Pierre Tuerlinckx of Belgium are exciting highlights of the exhibit.

Contemporary furniture is also included: a metal and leather chair by Robert Pinchon of Paris, a chest of zebra and acorn from Wilhelm Brandner of Vienna, a cherry and rattan chair by Anna Praun and a mirror, clock

and teawagon from the Max Welz firm also of Vienna.

The current popularity of modern ceramics and glass work is seen in examples from all eight of the countries represented. Vases, bottles, ceramic sculpture, tiles and wall plaques in a variety of colors, shapes and sizes are predominate in the exhibit.

Completing the list of objects are flatware for the table, hollowware, wood, small and medium size carved and turned objects such as bowls, platters and boxes, leather objects, woven and printed fabrics.

Most of the exhibit pieces fall generally into the categories of useful and decorative things for everyday use, principally for the home and on the person.

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Looking for New Success In Records a Good Trick

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "There's a freak quality in the pop music business these days," says the artists and repertoire director at Columbia Record, "and an unknown teen-ager can come from anywhere and become a overnight record sensation."

However, says 35-year-old David Kapralik, it's equally true that a teen-ager can record a song that soars to No. 1 in the nation and then never be heard from again.

Kapralik, part of whose work as an "a and r" director is discovering and nurturing new talent, gives an example.

"Say you're 18. You've been singing two years with the high school band. You work up an arrangement to an old standard and perform it at a local dance. You have a sound.

"Somebody in town hears you at this dance, thinks you're great. So he pays for a demo (demonstration record) and signs you to a five-year contract. The record is released on a small label, is played by a local disc jockey and gets on the top 10.

"The man who holds your contract sells the master to a larger company for \$5,000; you get nothing. He talks you into quitting school and books you into rock 'n' roll shows. Your career rests static with one hit and then starts to fall apart."

The essential for staying at the top once you reach the celebrity point, Kapralik says, is a good manager.

"A good manager is one who will contribute to an artist's career, and not just exploit him. Someone who will advise about wardrobe, get publicity and know which agency is right for a certain kind of artist, to get him bookings."

Kapralik advises, "You should get counsel before you commit

yourself either to a manager or to a long-term contract with a record company.

"You can write and ask advice of the National Association of Recording Artists, the editor of one of the trade publications like Billboard or Cashbox, any record company's a and r man or a disc jockey you respect.

"And don't quit school."

Kapralik adds, "If you're really serious about a record career, get to know record companies' rosters."

He explains that size is not the best criterion for choosing record companies to aim for. A large company can promote a new artist more effectively than a small one but established stars usually get first attention of a big company.

"But all companies are always looking for what they don't have. If you're a gal singer with a husky voice, concentrate on labels that don't already have a girl with a husky voice.

"Then make your own demos and send them around. There are studios all over the country where you can make them. You can even make demos on home tape machines, everything that comes in is listened to." Columbia also is starting live, by appointment, auditions in New York and Chicago for teen-age performers.

Bill Dana Gets Comedy Show

"The Bill Dana Show" — a filmed half-hour situation comedy centered around the day-to-day misadventures of Jose Jimenez, a wistful comic Latin American — will be presented Sundays at 7 p.m. NYT on NBC-TV during the 1963-64 season.

Jose Jimenez will be played by his creator, writer-comedian Bill Dana, in the weekly series produced by the Danny Thomas-Sheldon Leonard Company in association with NBC. Leonard will be executive producer of the series, which Charles Stewart and Jack Elinson will write.

Jose Jimenez, first created in 1958 by Dana when he was in the supporting cast of NBC-TV's "Steve Allen Show," will be an elevator operator in a luxury apartment building. His king-sized language problem, plus his trouble-inviting efforts in behalf of — or with — the building's tenants, will be the theme of the comedy series.

Beaches of Nice

From America to the beaches of the French Riviera in less time than it takes to drive from Pensacola, Florida, to Miami, Florida, Impossible? Not any longer, says Air France, the world's largest airline. It's at least a 13-hour drive between the two Florida cities.

By comparison, after May 23 when Air France opens the only direct, one-step jet service between the United States and the Riviera, it will take only 9½ hours to fly from New York to Nice,

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Music Student Scholarship Announced

A scholarship competition for talented and advanced students of music for the Colorado College Summer Session has been announced by Prof. Max Lanner, chairman of the music department.

Professor Lanner said student winners would receive these awards: first place, full-tuition scholarship for private lessons and chamber music; first place tie, three-quarter tuition for each winner; second and third places, one-half tuition scholarship. The competition is open to students of violin, cello, viola, and piano between the ages of 15 and 21.

Applications, accompanied by tape recordings, must be received at the college before April 1. Prof. Lanner said further information about the competition is available at his office.

The music department, an accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Music, offers a program of courses in music education and applied music, designed for the needs and interests of both undergraduate and graduate students as well as for professional music teachers. As many as nine hours credit toward the A. B. or M. A. degrees may be received for work in the summer music school.

Prof. Lanner said a number of distinguished regular and visiting artist-teachers will comprise the summer faculty. A new artist-teacher, Abraham Skernick, principal violist of the Cleveland Orchestra, and former faculty member of the International String Congress, the Oberlin Conservatory, and the Chautauqua School of Music, will arrive on campus in June for the session which opens June 17 and runs thru August 9.

Other outstanding visitors returning to the college are Giorgio Ciampi, violinist, who is head of the violin department of the Cleveland Institute of Music, and George Befeki, cellist of the Chicago Symphony and the Tre Corda String Trio.

Prof. Lanner, who earned his Ph. D. degree at the University of Vienna, is a pianist of note who has concertized extensively as soloist and chamber musician in Europe and America.

Burt Reynolds, Quint Asper of "Gunsmoke," has set up a repertory theatre troupe made up of former football buddies interested

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COLORADO SPRINGS KENNEL CLUB NOTES

by Mary Urban



The Colorado Springs area has many interesting dog enthusiasts, trainers, handlers, and breeders but perhaps the couple with the most unique background are Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Rossiter of Security. The couple moved here in November, 1962, with three Miniature Pinschers, Tessa, Su-Zee and their mother, Yola.

Rossiter who is in the Air Force was stationed in Greece for four years. The Greeks had no form of obedience or dog training. In fact, the Greeks hate dogs and fear them, the Rossiters said. They set out to remedy this situation. For three years the couple conducted obedience and training classes, and presented programs of obedience and style shows for the children of Greece. They performed for crippled children, at orphanages and schools and at a boy's college in Athens.

When the dogs were introduced to the children many of them would cringe with fear, the Rossiters said, but by the time the program was over they would come closer to the dogs and pet them. The children had no idea that dogs could think, take commands and be so appealing.

The Rossiters were given a

commendation by the American ambassador to Greece for their work there with the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter buried their little Min Pin, Kipnik's Barefoot Contessa, in Greece. This dog was a Japanese and American champion and held a CDX degree in obedience and the only Min Pin in the world to have a UDT (Utility Dog Tracking) degree.

In addition to obedience work the Rossiters also present a style show of clothes Mrs. Rossiter has made for her four-footed models. They parade in mink coats, sport coats, square dancing and party dresses, a Santa Claus suit and a bikini. According to Mrs. Rossiter the dogs love to show off their lovely clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter started in Min Pins 13 years ago. They were active in the Orange Empire Kennel Club in San Bernardino, Calif. Rossiter learned obedience and dog training while working with Bill Koehler in Ontario, Calif.

Koehler is head handler and trainer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He trained Bullets, Roy Rogers German Shepherd, Asta of the Thin Man series, Walt Disney's Shaggy Dog, and many more.

Monday, March 25 at the Antler's Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter will present their very interesting program at the regular monthly meeting of the Colorado Springs Kennel Club meeting.

The program will start at 8:30 p.m. and Tessa, who is eight years old, will go thru all three phases of dog obedience and then she and her sister, Su-Zee, and her mother Yola, will present their style show.

The public is invited to enjoy this very unusual dog show.

It's Tough To Name Movie Horse

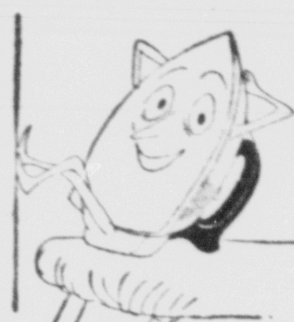
HOLLYWOOD — The man who happens to own a thoroughbred race horse and needs a name for it is likely to run into all kinds of trouble. Even fictional names for fictional horses are hard to come by if you want to be official about it.

Take the case of Joseph Landon, producer - writer of "Wall of Noise," a racetrack film at Warner Bros. starring Ty Hardin, Suzanne Pleshette and Dorothy Provine. He spent a couple of months trying to find honorable and usable names for the horses in his script.

All thoroughbred names of registered horses are subject to the approval of the stewards of the Jockey Club, and something like nine out of ten names submitted are rejected for one reason or another.

In the first place, Landon discovered, thoroughbred names are limited to 16 letters and not more than three words, and that includes spaces and punctuation marks. So if you have a dandy 17-letter name for your mudder, forget about it.

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Day, Goulet Sing 'Annie' On New Columbia Album

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

After the tremendous success of "Oklahoma," Rodgers and Hammerstein had the money to produce not only their own shows but the shows of other composers.

One of their first straight producing ventures was "Annie Get Your Gun," and the first composer they sought to do the score was Irving Berlin. To their mind he was a natural for this raucous, riotous musical biography of Annie Oakley, the backwoods sharpshooter who gave the wild west show a permanent place in the history of American show business. Who better than Berlin could capture the color, the flavor, the simple straightforward virtues, sometimes translated as corn, of the old-time tent shows?

Everyone was certain that Irving Berlin was the man for the job. Everyone except Irving Berlin.

Somehow, he felt he had lost his touch. He wasn't sure of himself. He hadn't done a show since "This Is the Army," and didn't know whether he was up to the demands, both physical and inspirational, of tuning out another complete score.

"Let me go to Atlantic City for a couple of days and think it over," he pleaded with his distinguished producers.

They agreed. So Irving Berlin went to Atlantic City. He stayed a week holed up in a hotel in the middle of winter. When he came out, he had tucked under his arm the words and music to "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Doin' What Comes Naturally" and "They Say It's Wonderful."

Already he had the makings of what became one of Broadway's most melodic and most successful musicals. From it, in addition to those mentioned, came such hits as "The Girl that I Marry," "I Got the Sun in the Morning" and "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better."

"Annie Get Your Gun," as heard in a new Columbia album starring Doris Day and Robert Goulet, is as fresh and vibrant today as it was on that memorable opening night in 1946, when Ethel Merman's trumpet cry of "There's No Business Like Show Business" first unfurled what was to become Broadway's national anthem.

Doris Day proves once again that she is, note for note, the best girl vocalist in the business. Her delivery of the socko numbers is understandably different from Miss Merman's, and in many cases far more effective, particularly with the more tender ballads. Goulet, however, still in-



'DIAMOND FEVER' — The effect of a million-dollar uncut diamond on three human lives is the basis for an original story "Diamond Fever," to be presented on NBC-TV's full-hour "Du Pont Show of the Week" at 8 p.m. Sunday on KOAA-TV, Channel 5.

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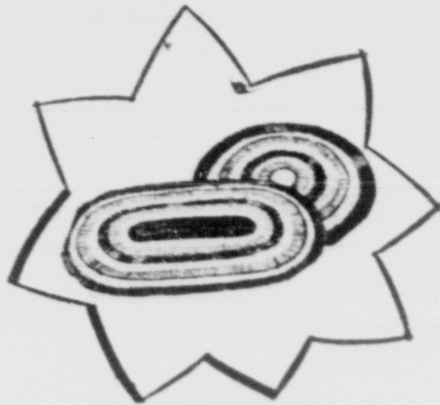
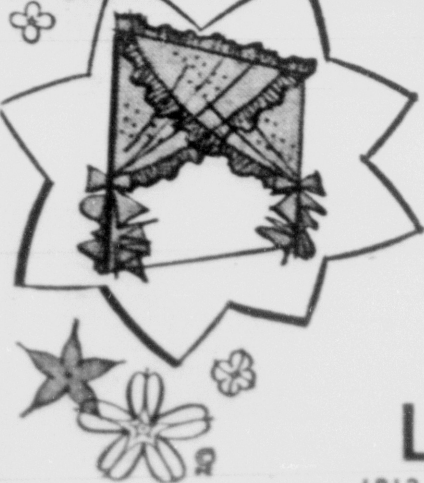
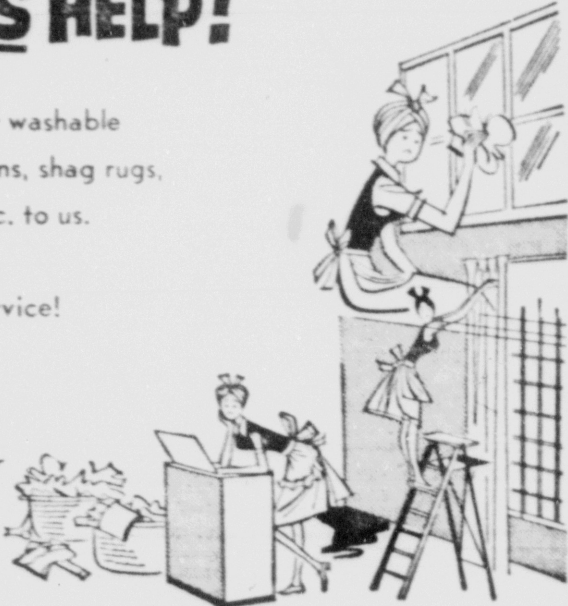
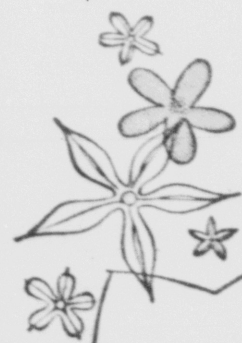
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Parr Adds Edward G.

Edward G. Robinson has been added to the list of guests for the Friday, March 29 "Jack Paar Program." Robinson will be interviewed by Jack Paar concerning his career and the varied interests he has developed over the years, including his valuable collection of art.

Previously announced guests for the show of the 29th include Brooks Hays, special assistant to President Kennedy in international affairs; Charles Aznavour, French actor and singer, and Harry Secombe, British comedian and singer.

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AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Varying in design but not intent, "Freedom From Hunger" stamps are being issued by nations all over the world.

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the other two depict a tractor in the field. Each features the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization's symbol of three ears of wheat.

More than 100 countries will be releasing such commemorative stamps.

The Carolina Charter commemorative stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Edonton, N.C., April 6. The first-day sale has been arranged to coincide with the observance of the Carolina Charter Tercentenary. Ceremonies for the new 5 cent U.S. stamp will take place at the U.S. Capitol.

The stamp marks the 300th anniversary of Charles II's grant of vast land areas to men who help-

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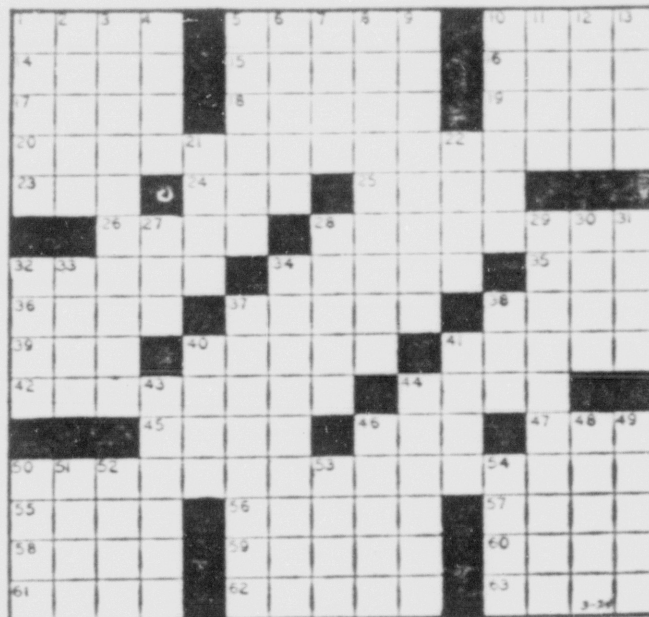
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Dahomey has issued its first definitive set of stamps consisting of 12 values. The series is called "Dahomey Tribes" and depicts interesting scenes and settings as well as featuring local men and women. There are six different designs.

Crossword Puzzle

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Stuff
5 Comprehension
10 Brisk gait
14 Discomfort
15 Fisherman
16 Rugged
17 Type used for emphasis, abbr.
18 Sierra —
19 African colony
20 Streamlet
21 Amateur
23 Work unit
24 Fool
25 To be Latin
26 American lake
28 In awkward fashion
32 Become overcast
34 Shifts
35 Prefix: new
36 Center of industry
37 Stupid
38 Lasting blemish
39 Food fish
40 Relaxes
41 Job
42 What power does</p> | <p>44 School subject: abbr.
45 Jai —
46 Afternoon collation
47 To the point
50 Flowers of genus Campanula:
2 words
55 Mine passage
56 African seaport
57 Hindu sacred writings
58 Lofty
59 Creme-de-la-creme
60 Roman highway
61 Pintail
62 Inhibit
63 Optical glass</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Thomas — author and political philosopher
2 Mime
3 Shift compound
4 Seaweed
5 Polysaccharide
6 Shoals
7 Medicinal plant
8 Foolish</p> | <p>9 Stress
10 Death struggle
11 Shower
12 Jar
13 Recount
21 Attack
22 Doctrines
27 — de la Paix
28 Dollars and —
29 Unfinished
30 Tragic king
31 Olden times
32 Modish
33 Resort near Venice
34 Entry
37 Gone
38 Urial
40 Govern
41 Complain
43 Unnerve
44 "Old Faithful" is one
46 Hackneyed
48 Priscilla — early colonist
49 Rulers
50 Animal family
51 Architectural style
52 Longest stream
53 Squad
54 Pernicious</p> |
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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, MAR. 23, 1963

Texas Travel Rates to Mexico

McAllen, Texas Summer vacationers going to Mexico will get the benefit of the same excursion rates from McAllen that attracted several hundred winter visitors the past season.

Travel directors at McAllen will run plane and bus excursions to Mexico City, Acapulco, Guadalajara, Monterey and other points all year. Last season more than 3,000 auto parties traveled one of the three road connections from McAllen to Mexico City.

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NBC News correspondent John Chancellor reports that in 1958 sailors at the BYRD station near the South Pole built a sauna in the ice. They soon discovered that after spending an hour or so in the 100-degree heat of the sauna, they could go out and romp on the ice wearing nothing but shower clogs on their feet.

"The sailors became accustomed to the sauna and the freeze afterward," Chancellor says. "One day a message was received announcing the arrival of a plane-load of Navy and scientific brass. The irrepressible men of the Byrd station spent the hour before the plane landed in the sauna, wearing, as usual, nothing but shower clogs.

"When the sound of the plane's engines was heard, they all filed out on the ice and when the passengers of the plane — parked and bundled against the 40-below cold — disembarked, they were met by a happy broup of bearded men, standing on the ice without a stitch on."

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